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HERBERT A. TRASK.

AT CHARLESTOWN NAVY YARD

Acetylene Gas Tank Blows Up;

\$175,000 Damage From Blast

Felt Six Miles Away.
Associated Press.

MAN KILLED BY EXPLOSION

Staff Who Is Dead

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HAD BEEN ILL BUT WORKED YESTERDAY

Death Comes Peacefully in the Night-His Early Newspaper Work Done in Boston and New York

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Trask took a leading part

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lephone wires were in little

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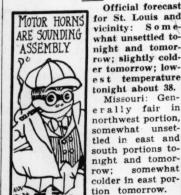
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Trask was born in Man- the buck dropped." N. H., and lived as a boy

ngfield, Mass. His first ton was amazed to find the two er work was as a reporter dead deer. later on newspapers in SOMEWHAT UNSETTLED TONIGHT, COLDER TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

celebration of its twenty-iversary. Mr. Track 2006 1 (8 a. m.). Official forecas for St. Louis and vicinity: Some-



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'POSTPONEMENT

44 Bills Introduced at Spe-Bar Association.

FOOTBALL STAR BALKS AT SHOW

Abe Mickal Fails to Appear to Take His Seat in Senate After Burlesque Elec-

BATON ROUGE, La., Nov. 13 .-Senator Huey Long arranged today or speedy enactment of his "debt tponement" legislation. Long set both houses of the Leg-

islature to work at a dizzy pace bills, covering 43 subjects listed in Gov. O. K. Allen's call for the special securities and organize a power mar-the promotion of Government-subcial session. The bills were re-ferred to the Ways and Means Committee and the House adjourned until 8 o'clock tonight. The

BOSTON, Nov. 13. — One man journed until tomorrow. was killed and damage amounting The proposed legislation calls for was killed and damage amounting to \$175,000 was caused when an a two-year moratorium on personal acetylene gas tank exploded in the debts, establishment of State civil Makes Statement After Liberal arouse him, called her Charlestown Navy Yard today. The dead man was identified as Daniel fire departments, regulation of Dunlea, 35 years old, of Charlestown Navy Yard today. The dead man was identified as Daniel fire departments, regulation of Promise Statement of State III Leader Recalls Principles (and dead man was identified as Daniel Court injunctions and a State nar-London Navy Yard today.

"State Bar of Louisiana."

Schlabach, in charge of construc-tion at the Yard said it might have He was for several tank containing 50,000 cubic feet of ed organization as follows:

corporate interests—a nefarious HITLER AID SOLE ARBITER

in charge also of the inof her exploit on her arrival here
ind developing, 12½ years

Mrs. val Preston told the story
of her exploit on her arrival here
yesterday. She and a woman com-There was one hitch in the open ing performance of the Legislature. when I looked the there, head still lowered. I fired two more shots and his arm and went to classes, flaunting Senator Long's order that he

> Mickal failed to appear for the mock seating last night. Long had a ready explanation—that Mickal had to study. But authoritative word went around that the 22-year old Syrian-born candidate for Allto have anything to do with the

The Senate thereupon granted ings him a five-day "leave of absence"-62 the length of time the Legislature

Mickal persisted in his silence, unbroken since last Saturday, when Long directed a campus mass meeting at which 3000 students "elected" the football player to the seat held formerly by J. Y. Sanders Jr.

of East Baton Rouge Parish. Coach and Long Confer.
A short time before the hour for the "seating" last night, Capt. "Biff" Jones, football coach, conferred with By the Associated Press.

SHANGHAI, Nov. 13.—Sze Liang- in the next five weeks." Long, but all either would say as

northwest portion, Mickal "had to study." south portions to-Harvey Peltier, an administration The out work at school and go forward with his preparation for his football du-

The Senate granted the leave, but colder in north portion, slightly tor Jules Fisher, jumped to his feet

m. tomorrow.

and Mrs. Ursula Landow, portion, somewhat country, somewhat countr

COAL ORGANIZATION OFFICER SAYS HE AS 'VISION ASININE'

Says "Private Business in Its Most Reckless Mood Offers No Parallel."

CINCINNATI, Nov. 13.—Appalacial Session of Legisla- chian Coals, Inc., marketing agency ture, One Aimed at State or nearly so per cent of the began what was described as a national campaign against the Federal Government's hydro-electric power pro-

> Labeling the TVA "The Vision Asinine," the organization declared in a brochure mailed to coal men in all parts of the country that "overexpansion of facilities, duplication He Tells Jury, However, of facilities, excessive overproduction are claimed by the New Deal-

ers to have been a grievous sin of private business prior to 1929.
"Private business in its most reckless and extravagant mood offers no parallel for the display of all these phenomena in their most viru-TVA's excursion into the power

sidized industries in direct competition with existing private industries. cial system. This promotion has already start-

Senate, which must wait to receive the measures from the House, ad-NEW DEBT PARLEY WITH U. S.

Leader Recalls Prime Minister's Promise.

LONDON, Nov. 13. - Prime Minister MacDonald told the House reg chapel, 4449 Olive which the tank was stored. His pallbearers, chosen body was found by firemen.

Outstanding also is a bill which of Commons today that despite the is interpreted in political circles as failure of the allied nations and presidency of the Commonwealth atch, and all long associlieved there were three explosions.

Mr. Trask, will be A. G. The first, which occurred at about sociation which recently ousted Atmes T. Keller, Benjamin 2:15 a. m., was followed by two torney-General Gaston L. Porterie debt accord after the virtual wipfrom its membership. The pro- ing out of the German war debt, he Dwight S. Perrin, Oliver and J. Edward Wray. Inundetermined but Capt. Ross P.

The cause of the explosion was posal creates the "State Bar of undetermined but Capt. Ross P.

Louisiana" to pass on lawyers had no intention of calling a new

yesterday. Long called the present bar association a "private bar asorial department of the 25,000 cubic feet of gas. A second sociation" and outlined his suggest- liament, reminded him that as by the Corporation Securities Co., chairman of the Lausanne debt he said, selling it on Oct. 31, 1931, ed organization as follows:

"We've provided that when a lawyer files his candidacy as a clared his intention to call a new member of the board of the State Bar Association he must state on their own as a could be obtained on their own the said, selling it on Oct. 31, 1931, at a "substantial loss."

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He admitted, as Salter reviewed the dates, that he sold blocks of his ert C. Baltzell to the Government's he perished last August in an attempt to cross the Atlantic Ocean

of the five most important corporations he has represented during the preceding years and give the total amount of revenue they have received from them.

"You know this private bar association we have in Louisiana has those that any fear that "Europe and five years was imposed to fight the various times in 1931, while he was a director of both companies, but a director of both obot and broke his leg.

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OF PRICES IN GERMANY

Dr. Goerdeler Under New Decre May Take "Drastic Measures' to Enforce Rulings.
By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Nov. 13.—Changes the buck dropped."

Hurrying to the spot, Mrs. Pres
State Senator

Grand State Senator

The buck dropped."

Grand State Senator article in Germany was made subject today to the approval of Dr. Karl Goerdeler, Chancellor Hitler's Commissioner for Control of Prices.

Commissioner for Control of Prices.

Corporation Securities Co.

Seget plants of the Tanning Co. resulted today in arrest of this part of his trip he wrote:

When Flandin praised his predection of 11 men and four women. The decree making Goerdeler final arbiter of prices in Germany em-American halfback honors refused powers him to take "drastic meaers who attempt to evade his rul-

> formation of trading companies of an "intermediate character" also Yellow Cab Co. was made illegal without the Price Commissioner's approval.

CHINESE PUBLISHER WAYLAID AND MURDERED BY BANDITS

His Automobile Held Up on High Shanghai.

erally fair in the Senator stalked away was that Tsai, newspaper publisher, was shot An official explanation of Mick- was motoring from Hangchow to mortgaged a farm, he said, and had

China's leading daily.

Frost at Pensacola, Fla. temperatures were reported as far of the defendants, told the jury rask is survived by his wife, warmer in extreme south portion and suggested that a committee of south as Georgia early today, with yesterday that efforts to induce Martha Trask; three daughMiss Ruth Trask, Mrs. Eleanor north portion, unsettled in south er and Mrs. Ursula Landow, portion, somewhat colder in south portion.

Martha Trask, Mrs. Eleanor north portion, unsettled in south portion, somewhat colder in south portion, wo sons, Herbert A. Trask Jr.

Martha Trask; three daughtonight; tomorrow generally fair in three be appointed to lead in the three be appointed to lead in the "athlete-Senator." "Have the sergeant-at-arms bring him here," frost was reported at Pensacola, portion, somewhat colder in south geant-at-arms bring him here," Fla., and Jacksonville was within three be appointed to lead in the "three be appointed to lead in three be appointed to lead in three be appointed to lead in t

ON INSULL STOCKS

Fred A. Scheel Testifies He Borrowed \$500,000 From Bank to Help Finance Transaction.

WIPED OUT' LATER IN MARKET CRASH

'The More I Knew Samuel Insull, the More I Admired Him.'

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Nov. 13 .- The ninth business.

"When TVA finds itself with a fraud trial took the stand today as huge investment in power facilities, defense attorneys pressed their and an enormous supply of electric power, it must for its own salvation case to a close. He was Fred A. develop and organize a power mar- Scheel, an officer of the Utility Se-

> completed the testimony of Edward J. Doyle, who held posts in four important Insull corporations. On cross-examination by Prosecutor Leslie E. Salter, Doyle returned an apologetic "I can't recall" to questions about the transactions under

fire in the mail fraud case. Doyle was a member of the Ex-ecutive Committee of Insull utility investments, he said, and a director of the Utility Securities and the

Stock Transactions by Doyle. He received salaries of \$27,000 in conference to deal with the matson Co. and Commonwealth sub and \$36,000 in 1931, besides fees and

Bar Association he must state on could be obtained on their own is qualification papers the names of the five most important corpo-

a sull was now chairman of that or- frugally.

resents both the Insulls.

"I do, and it is good," Hunter re-

Scheel Tells of \$900,000 Loss "The more I came to know him the more I admired him." said Scheel, referring to Insull. He tes-

tified that he worked for Utility Securities Co. for 10 years before he met Insull. Scheel said he lost \$900,000-his private fortune plus what he could borrow-in Insull Utility Invest-

"In July of 1929, I met Mr. Insull one day, and he said some promi-

ing I. U. I. stock," he testified. Mitchell he identified as presi-To prevent price increases, the dent of the Electric Bond & Share car. Men leapel from the automo-Co. and Hertz as president of the bile and beat the workmen with "I said I'd like to get in," the wit-

> ight, you can get some at 90.' Borrowed \$500,000 From Bank. "I had about \$400,000 in cash, and 10,000 shares of I. U. I. stock," said Scheel. "I pledged the shares and borrowed \$500,000 from the Continental Illinois National Bank &

Trust Co. Then I sank the who

\$900,000 in I. U. I. It went up to 149 Then the fall stock market crash and killed by bandits today as he wiped him out, Scheel said. He had borrowed \$180,000 from his wife, The outlaw band held up the au- along with \$10,000 on his insurance.

and four hundred thousand dollars." H. L. Stuart's Testimony. NEW YORK, Nov. 13.—Freezing house of Halsey, Stuart & Co., one profits.

Credited With Trying to Break



CYRUS EATON with his daughter, MISS MARY, leaving Federal

BANK CASHIER AND SON LOGBOOK OF CANOEIST

frauding the National Bank of Greensburg, Ind., yesterday were

Milwaukee. By the Associated Press.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Nov. 13.—A fight between 150 pickets and 100 policemen at one of two strike-besieged plants of the J. Greenbaum first canoeist in history to run the before Parliament.

A group of employes was attacked and beaten last night. Eight men wall. Weather fine. Came through during the commendation. nent people, including Sidney Z. were injured, none seriously, when the long Sault Rapids. Took worst praise of Doumergue aroused wild Mitchell and John Hertz, were buy- an automobile drew up to the safety channel. Took in three inches of applause through most of the

waiting to transfer to another street fists. The violence at the plants today, similar to that which resulted ness related. "Mr. Insull said: 'All in 11 arrests yesterday, occurred

from entering. BILL IN HOUSE OF COMMONS HITS SWEEPSTAKES, LOTTERIES

LONDON, Nov. 13.—Sale of weepstakes tickets of the Irish

he said, the promoters pocket near-

Belgian Cabinet Resigns. BRUSSELS, Nov. 13. - Count Charles de Broqueville today an- 400 of more than 900 fishermen nounced the resignation of the Cab- who were missing after a severe rearmament and the Armistice day Ournalism, is a member of the Dispatch news staff. A sister, Fred Morris, lives in Spring- Mass.

Stage of the Mississippi at St. tee aiready nad been appointed to snow again at formal turned to snow again at formal t

Insull, Says He Tried to Help Him

Lawrence Rapids.

PETERBOROUGH, Ont., Nov

IN CAGE IN MINNESOTA

Retrieve Woman's Purse

Drowned in Korean Waters.

EOUL, Korea, Nov. 13. - Nearly

Father Said to Have Honored Fishermen Find Record of Man keep the political truce.

Who Passed Through St. The Flandin government

for Physician. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 13 .-A father and son accused of de- 13.—The finding of a water-soaked

tempt to cross the Atlantic Ocean in a 16-foot canoe.

The elder Perry was recently re-leased from the State prison where of a rubber suit. One entry was as follows:

of a rubber suit. One entry was as follows:

of a rubber suit. One entry was as follows: "Do you know his reputation?" he served a term for embezzlement asked Attorney Thompson, who repasked Attorney Thompson, who repof \$38,000 belonging to the Decawas saluted by whistle. Heavy gale
was made of constitutional revision.

15 Arrested in Strike Activity in five flares in addition to the book.

zone where the workmen were water after turning around twice." Chamber, although the Communists

KEEPER KILLED BY BEAR when pickets formed a human chain by clasping hands to keep workers

Football pools also would be proroar and shot the animal. portions to-and tomor-leader, who proposed the five-day somewhat leave for Mickal, to let him "do his Sze was the owner of Shupper Sze was the owner of Shunpao, am now insolvent by between three weekly to football pools, or \$45, body from the cage, and Evans at the bottom of business stagna-000,000 during the season. Of this, finally shot and killed it also.

NEW FRENCH PREMIER TO **OPEN FIGHT ON**

Flandin Calls for Political Truce, Unity and Action to Prevent Dictatorship or Revolution Bred of Hard Times.

DEPRESSION

DEMONSTRATIONS ARE FORBIDDEN

Believes High Tariff Quotas Are at Bottom of Business Stagnation — Program to Be Pressed Speedily.

PARIS, Nov. 13 .- Premier Pierre-Etienne Flandin promised Parliament today that he and his Cabinet, the new government of France, would defend the nation against dictatorship and revolution bred of hard times. "The republican state will not capitulate to fac-

ions," he said. His statement was read to Par-liament shortly after the Cabinet had ordered that no parades or asemblages should be permitted during the day.

His plans forbid demonstrations,

Flandin announced, suppress the carrying of arms, and threaten to dissolve Parliament if it fails to nounced its slogan as "Truce, with action and unity." The announce-ment said the Government was determined to keep France "strong in the face of those who would trouble peace without or within." It de-

clared alliances would be developed and "the national defense for logbook yesterday convinced rela-"There Is No Marie Wand." Flandin announced his economic policy as freedom of commerce to

to Smith, explained his acquisition forms intended to strengthen the follows:

"July 17: Left Rockcliffe Hall. spending powers, but no mention tur County Memorial Hospital. The money had been entrusted to the National Bank, with which he was en. Kept very dry and comforta- after the Finance Committee reports it on the floor of the Chamber

ble in it."

ports it on the floor of the Chamber

The log was found in a can into

of Deputies already has been in-PICKETS FIGHT WITH POLICE which some water had seeped. The troduced by the Government.

Asks for Confidence. The Chamber's reaction to Flan-Two of the flares had been burned. din's statement was somewhat re Smith, in setting down the rec- strained, but indications were that

> cessor, all eyes turned to watch "June 25, 9 a. m.: Left for Corn- Edouard Herriot, who sat immobile

and Socialists booed. The Premier asked that he be given a vote of confidence tonight. Victim Loses Life in Attempt to riots of Feb. 6, when the Daladier made to prevent a repetition of the cabinet went before Parliament un-MANKATO, Minn., Nov. 13.—A woman's purse cost Clarence Staley, 54 years old, superintendent of the Mankato city parks for 22 years, his life.

Staley attempted to retrieve a months ago when disorders broke out. Marshal Henri Petain, former Minister of War, who insistently has warned France against rearmament in Germany, was retained as adviser to the generals by an appointment to the Superior Staley attempted to retrieve a by an appointment to the Superior woman's purse from a cage Sun-Council of National Defense and to sweepstakes tickets of the Irish Free State hospitals would be forbidden in England under a betting and lotteries bill now before the House of Commons.

woman's purse from a cage sunday. A bear bit him and severed his spinal column. Dick Evans, a hunter roaming the river bank nearby, was attracted by the up-

A second bear, however, preventof free competition is essential to Harold L. Stuart, head of the bond by \$15,000,000 in expenses and 400 FISHERMEN STILL MISSING recovery. His first care will be to rush through a sound budget before Many Believed to Have Been Dec. 31. Speed will be the keynote

of his program. With an eye on reports of German

101 Guardsmen Expected to Arrive Today to Begin Duty for State in Colorado River Dispute.

PILE-DRIVER MOVED TO CALIFORNIA SIDE

Workers Yield in Face of Gov. Moeur's Order for Court - Martial of Any "Invaders."

site of the Parker Dam to be built

the Colorado River. The troops, which will augment the six-man detachment which has maintained a summer-long watch on activities of workmen, are under lion dollars, mostly on demand

proclamation of martial law on a

trying to develop our interests on ing it.

CAPT. LUIGI SIGNORINI TO ASK FOR ANNULMENT like it."

Capt. Luigi Signorini, noted Italian dend on March 20, favored it on ner's office to make an investigation last week wrecked the cabinet bandless.

Laughlin has requested the capture tion is the death yesterday at City tion is the week wrecked the cabinet bandless.

of the Corporation Securities Co. Hospital of Robert A. Signorini returned recently from Lake Tahoe, Nev., where she established residence in July, preparatory to a Reno divorce, and is stopping at the Park Plaza Hotel.

of the Corporation Securities Co. Hospital of Robert A. Signorini returned recently was that Insull lacked cash enough attorney.

A report made by Dr. P. A. Whee-bler, resident pathologist at the hospital, said an autopsy showed that businessman I ever knew." In their Crabb died of a fractured skull. The businessman I ever knew." In their Crabb died of a fractured skull. The businessman I ever knew." In their Corporation Securities Co. Hospital of Robert A. Signorini returned recently was that Insull lacked cash enough attorney.

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intention to obtain a divorce because he is a Catholic and the church does not recognize divorce. That is more, I believe, than any Light Co. for 30 years until his rechurch does not recognize divorce. annulment, he has agreed to return to discuss again the question of di-vorce. Married in Rome in 1925, they had spent most of their time there and at Palm Beach, Fla.

Commission to Open Branches in

Seven Cities.
By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Nov. 13 .- To facilitate the flotation of stocks and Insull's Utility Investments, Inc. bonds and to make easier the task came on the market in 1929 at \$30 of protecting investors from fraud, a share, he said. the Securities and Exchange Commission has decided to set up branch offices in seven cities.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 13.-Ruben Silvers, 18 years old, of Adrian, Mo., and Vestel Dowdle, 19, of Amoret, Mo., were shot last night by Harold T. Woolery, special offi-cer for the Missouri Pacific Railroad. Silvers was wounded in the right hand and Dowdle in the chest. They were taken to a hospital cont Woolery said he fired as the boys 000. ignored his command to halt when he saw them running from a train

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111



By the Associated Press.

PHOENIX, Ariz., Nov. 13.—One hundred and one national guardsmen, including machine gunners as well as riflemen, today neared the site of the Parker Dam to be built.

MR. AND MRS. JAMES A. MOFFETT,

MARRIED secretly in New York. They are on their honeymoon about the bride's yacht "Naroma." Mrs. Moffett was the widow of Joseph F. Moran, shipbuilder. Moffett's first wife, from whom was divorced, killed herself three weeks ago by jumping from the window of her New York apartment.

TALK OF COMPROMISE

Bolls Suggested by Congress-man Buchanan.

INTO DEATH OF R. A. CRABB

sy Shows Retired Lawyer's

Skull Was Fractured.

PLANS ANTI-LYNCHING BILL

Seek to Re-Enfranchise

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Nov. 13.

By the Associated Press.

recent election.

by the United States Government on OFFICER SAYS HE LOST \$900,000 ON INSULL STOCKS Continued From Page One.

orders to arrest and court-martial any "invaders" until Arizona is assured it will receive half of the hydroelectric power generated by the new dam.

In the face of Gov. B. R. Moone's and dollars, mostly on demand.

"Because of declining market prices, the banks wanted added collateral. So the Chicago banks were interviewed—not by me—to see what could be done."

Trip to New York. workers retreated with their pile- Stuart said some of the banks there driving derrick to the California appeared willing to co-operate and

As president of the Corporation Miami favoring immediate payment away Kentucky pairs.

Arizona's satisfaction," Gov. Moeur ordered out the guardsmen.

Construction crews of Six Companies, Inc., already have "invaded" of was organized, but insisted this Arizona, he said, in preliminary only a fair "reimbursement" about one-third or one-fourth of the Arizona, he said, in preliminary of the said, in preliminary of the said saturation of the said seems and advanced on me. I told him to but had not seen her nor Beakley and of approximately two inclass that is a saturation, Gov. Moeur ordered out the guardsmen.

Mme. Cantacuzene-Grant, mother Senator Joe T. Robinson, Democrator of Princess Bertha Cantacuzene, it leader, said last night that if the formally announced the marriage of Overnment could balance its stopped behind Beakley he got out one-third or one-fourth of the inclass the said, in preliminary or approximately two inclass and advanced on me. I told him to but had not seen her nor Beakley

to know want we are going to receive in return for all the money we have spent through the years.

1929 the Insull family sold \$4,500,000 Texas, of the Senate Military Committee said he would favor this compromise if President Roosevelt President Grant tok beek the the compromise of the senate Military Committee said he would favor this compromise if President Roosevelt President Grant tok beek the the compromise of the senate Military Committee said he would favor this compromise if President Roosevelt President Grant tok beek the the committee said he would favor this compromise if President Roosevelt President Grant tok beek the said he would favor this compromise if President Roosevelt President Grant tok beek the said he would favor this compromise if President Roosevelt President Grant tok beek the said he would favor this compromise if President Roosevelt President Grant tok beek the said he would favor this compromise if President Roosevelt President Grant tok beek the said he would favor this compromise if President Roosevelt President Grant tok beek the said he would favor this compromise if President Roosevelt President Grant tok beek the said he would favor this compromise if President Roosevelt President Grant tok beek the said he would favor this compromise if President Roosevelt President Grant tok beek the said the would favor the sa we have spent through the years his own firm, and then conceal- felt it would not upset his budget

> "It Looks Like It." To most of Prosecutor Salter's questions, Stuart answered "it looks CORONER ASKED TO INQUIRE

Questioned about a dividend on Withholds Divorce Action the common stock of the corporation, which the prosecutors charged Circuit Attorney Acts When Autopwas issued as "bait," Stuart ad-Mrs. Marie Calhoun Signorini has mitted nothing more than changing decided to withhold for the present his mind. Confronted with tele-her effort to obtain a divorce from grams, he said he opposed the divi-

"the great Middle Western Utili- cerebral hemorrhage. Capt. Signorini has opposed her ties man," did two billion dollars Crabb, who was 67 years old, was

"About a Million a Year." To Salter, he estimated his profits at between 20 and 25 million dollars, "about a million a year." His firm handled Insull bond issues dell boulevard and Newstead ave-SECURITIES BOARD OFFICES at a fourth of the usual commissions, he said.

Stuart admitted that he mis- NEW NEGRO CONGRESSMAN judged the value of one Insull stock by \$85 a share.

He was "amazed" when stock in "I thought it would sell at \$15in a year," he said.

"But eight months later," Salter The cities are New York, Boston, Chicago. Denver, San Francisco, Forth Worth and Atlanta.

But eight hinding later, San Representative-elect Arthur W. Mitchell, Chicago Pagro, said here books of the Corporation Securities last night he would sponsor an anti-lynching bill in the next Con-Company as worth \$100 a share, anti-lynching bill in the next Con-What changed your mind?" gress, would work toward a pref-"I didn't understand the value of erence for American-born lebor, and

the stock," Stuart replied evenly, seek to end idleness and re-enfran-"The public made the price. They chise the Negro of the South. thought it was worth \$150 at one Mitchell came here to visit time. I was simply wrong."
The Eaton-Insull Deal.

Previously, Cyrus Eaton, Cleve.
land steel magnate, denied he had Chicago. In Congress Mitchell a routed Insull in a fight for stock control but he sold out for \$56,000,-Chicago. In Congress Mitchell said he expects "to work for the end Appeals. No part of the over of racial discrimination, which Pictured by the Insull mail fraud breeds hatred, prejudice and injus-

in the Sheffield Railroad District Insull's grip on his utility system, Eaton testified as a defense wit-Mitchell, a Democrat, defeated Oscar de Priest, Republican, in the

He said their \$56,000,000 stock deal was entirely friendly and spoke force Insull to buy?" demanded admiringly of Insull's ability.

Eaton's side of the story was dif"Oh, no," said Eaton calmly. "We ferent from the prosecutor's only as didn't do business that way."

to Eaton's intentions. He told of The Eaton-Insuli deal had been

buying large amounts of Insull in court before. Last December stock from 1926 to 1929, and of sell- Judge Evan A. Evans of the United ing it back to Insuli in midsummer States Circuit Court of Appeals of 1930 at \$350 a share. called it a "piratical raid" by Eaton. Because this was sharply above Eaton said today he "could not re-

the market price, prosecutors contained that Eaton forced Insult to his terms, but Eaton denied it. Uncome der cross-examination, however, he the stock, purchased in 1929," he remoney admitted that before offering the lated. He could not recall the av-stock to Insull, he threw some of it on the market. The which his Continental Shares Co.

on the market.
"Wasn't that done as a club to acquired and then sold to Insull.

U. S. Housing Administrator and Bride EIGHT MEN KILLED IN EXPLOSION ON CATALINA ISLAND Gerald P. Nye, chairman of the

Blasting Powder Blows Up Prematurely at Quarry When Workers Prepare come nothing more or less than a to Set Charge,

the Associated Fress. LOS ANGELES, Nov. 13.--Eight nen were killed yesterday in a preblasting powder on Santa Catalina

The explosion occurred in a rock quarry on the southern end of the island. The men were transferring the powder from 25-pound containers to canvas sacks preparatory to or recognize no flag. Our investisetting a charge.
The dead Peter Hanson 56 years

setting a charge.

The dead: Peter Hanson, 56 years old; Marion Hall; Kenneth E. Smith, 23; Hermand Bermudes, 30: Angel Hernandez, 28: Russel Landers, 49: Manuel Flores, 20; and John Halvorson. One of the laborers said there

stant the containers burst into flames. No detonation was heard. PRINCESS BERTHA CANTACUZENE JILTS FIANCE, WEDS ANOTHER

was a sudden puff and in an in-

ON PAYMENT OF BONUS Great-Granddaughter of President Fall Allowance to Those on Relief Grant in Surprise Marriage at Jeffersonville, Ind. washington, Nov. 13.—Some

By the Associated Press.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 13.—

Princess Bertha Cantacuzene of

Republicans and Democrats were Washington was married at 3 talking today of a compromise o'clock Sunday morning to William eventually on the soldier bonus is- Durrell Siebern of Cincinnati, it was learned here today. Her en-Explaining a trip to New York sue. President Roosevelt has opthree-square mile area at the site, he made with Samuel Insuli Jr., posed cash payment at this time, 11 to Donald McIntosh, Sarasota ica's preservation and America's fu- most as he spoke, he fired. I was (Fla.) bank clerk.

The pair were married at Jeffer-The troops are expected to reach Parker at noon. There they will board the Julia B, a river steamboat, for the last leg of the trip.

Other troops are expected to reach mation.

"The Executive Committee of the American Legion will meet Nov. 24 to consider the resolutions adopted at the recent national convention at the recent national convention at the recent national convention at away Kentucky national ways Kentucky national convention.

Arizona, he said, in preliminary was only a fair "reimbursement" about one-tured or one-tourd or ply water to Los Angeles.

"We have waited now until we have almost been backed off the map," the Governor said. "We want to know waht we are going to re.

a bonus.

"Billion dollars that would be required if all ex-service men were placed husband, she said. Siebern now lives in Toronto and will take plants in the dustrial plants of 1,000,000 industrial plants of

A few weeks ago, Mme. Canta-cuzene-Grant, granddaughter of President Grant, tok back her the opening dinner of the communi-American citizenship, her name of ty chest drive. Robinson said that Grant, and went so Florida where stabilization of currency was the plans. "My position will be guided by that of the President," he added. she obtained a divorce.

NEW FRENCH PREMIER CALLS FOR A UNITED FIGHT ON HARD TIMES their goods. Continued From Page One.

planes a month. The Air, War and budget)," he said, "because of the Navy ministries are expected to ask enormous demands resulting from Parliament for additional appropria- the depression. We cannot at once

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Herriot said he refused to actwo men eye: did in financial histirement in 1932. He resided at spoke to him "with admiration of son, was severely burned about the tory," he said.

tirement in 1932. He resided at spoke to him "with admiration of body today when he used coal oil survived by his wife, a son, three him only with having forgotten to to light a fire in the summer kitchsisters and a brother. The funeral provide himself with money when en of his home. He is in a critical will be held tomorrow morning at 9 he attempted his famous Coup condition at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Granite City.

(Count Marie Edme Patrice Mau- His father, William Speight, a larice de MacMahon was a marshal borer, was burned about the face of France and the president of the and hands when he went into the country from 1873 to 1879. It had kitchen to rescue him been expected that, when he was elected head of the country, he would re-establish the throne of France but Republican ideals pre-Winner Over Oscar de Priest Also vailed and the Coup D'Etat failed to materialize.)

DOHENY TAX OVER-ASSESSMENT Internal Revenue Bureau Allow

Abatement of \$1,721,000.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—A \$1,721,713 over-assessment of estate tax in favor of the estate of Edward gress, would work toward a pref-Laurence Doheny Jr. is announced by the Internal Revenue Bureau. Lucy Smith Doheny of Los Angeles, Cal., is administratrix of the estate. Mitchell came here to visit his The over-assessment, it is anmother, who is seriously ill, but said nounced, represents the amo he would visit Montgomery and above the correct liability as deter-Tuskegee Institute, of which he is

mined pursuant to the final order

of the United States Board of Tax

assessment is subject to refund and

the amount was abated

PENSACOLA, FLORIDA Biloxi-Entire Gulf Coast 35 FIRST CLASS 38

THANKSGIVING ALL-EXPENSE TOURS Leave St. Louis 6:30 P. M., Nov. 28 GOING VIA MISSOURI-PACIFIC R. R. RETURNING VIA FRISCO R. R.

Personally Conducted by

CEntral 5770 DE LUXE TOURS KIRKLAND face TOURS

WRINGER ROLLS NEW STYLE GOODRICH SOFT RUBBER WE CARRY COMPLETE STOCK FOR ALL MAKES WASH MACHINE PARTS & CO. 4119 Copen Tuesday and Friday Evenings Till 8:30 O'Clock 4119 Gravois

CORRECTION!

Due to a Typographical Error, Cane Sugar was advertised Monday, 10-Lb. Bag, 51c, the Correct Price is 10-Lb. Cloth Bag, 53c and 10-Lb. Bulk, 51c.

KROGER & PIGGLY WIGGLY STORES

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1984 NYE ADVOCATES MONOPOLY OF MANUFACTURE OF ARMS SAYS WAS WITH ing Detense.

DIVORCED WIFE

Senate committee investigating the activities of munitions makers, last night told an Armistice day meet-Salesman Slightly Wounds ing of the League of Women Vot-Building Laborer in Garage at Rear of University City Home.

Speaking on the same platform with Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt woman peace worker, and Beverley Nichols, English author of an ex-pose of the British munitions indus-Douglas Beakley, 38-year-old building laborer, was shot twice, but only slightly wounded, by John try, Nye called for a change in the Marsh, dental supplies salesman, in law "to take the profit out of war." "The public never rewarded any a row in the garage in the rear of Beakley's home at 6225 Cabanne racket so liberally as the world has rewarded the munitions racket, avenue, University City, at 10:15 "Munitions makers acknowledge o'clock last night.

NEW YORK, Nov. 13. Senstor

ers that the demand for an ade-

quate national defense "has be

disguise for the worst sort of band of international racketeers."

SENATE LEADER SAYS TRADE

most important international prob-

lem and that recovery would not

be complete until all nations know

the form and value of the money

they will receive in exchange for

Coal Oil Explodes.

"But we have been unable as vet

Marsh, who admitted the shoot ing, declared he fired on Beakley because Beakley was with Mrs. Marsh, from whom the building lainto conflict. They delight in op-portunities of selling to both sides Mrs. Marsh and Beakley asserted she was not present. Driving his own car and unac-"We can take the profit out of

companied. Beakley arrived at City war in America without affecting our national defense in the least. Hospital at 10:50, carrying in his One way is to create an outright, hand a 32 caliber bullet, which had absolute monopoly of the manufac-ture of our national defense."

pierced the fleshy part of his chin and dropped in his clothing. He Nye suggested amendment of the also had a wound on the back of ncome tax law so that in time of his neck.

war incomes up to \$10,000 would be He said that as he drove his car taxed double and incomes over that into his garage after taking his figure should be taxed "98 or 99 per wife to a telephone exchange, where ent."

She is employed as an operator,
He quoted President Roosevelt as Marsh, also in an automobile, writing in the magazine Asia 14 stopped behind him.

years ago that "there is no likeli- "I got out of the left side of my hood of war with Japan." He then car," he told a Post-Dispatch reexpressed his regret that the Presi-dent had signed the Vincent bill, rear of the garage. Marsh got out adding: "President Roosevelt is too of his car and said something. He ture depends upon outstripping all too excited to hear what he said, stay away and when he kept on the navies of the world."

As I realized that I was wounded, coming I fired." As I realized that I was wounded, he got into his car and drove

told he had gone to the Hamilton old daughter, except for about 45 Marsh by Justice of the Peace Hotel. As they entered the lobby, minutes after 10:15 when she went Lewis at Clayton.

WOUNDED MAN AND WOMAN IN THE CASE

MRS. HARRIET MARSH. afterward, farmers saw a plane ca-



DOUGLAS BEAKLEY.

coming I fired."

Mrs. Marsh, a stenographer at the Federal Land Bank, said she daughter. Policemen who went to the home was at her home at 939 Beach aveboard the Julia B, a river steamboat, for the last leg of the trip. As president of the Corporation Parker is only 18 miles below the dam site by river, but 84 miles over mountainous country by land.

Ignoring the promise of Secretary of the Interior Ickes that "the whole matter would be settled to minor tance to Insuil himself.

Arizona's satisfaction," Gov. Moeur the last leg of the trip. As president of the Corporation of the bonus and cancellation of the house as a special to of the bonus and cancellation of the bonus and cancellation of the house as a special to of the bonus and cancellation of the last leg of the trip. As president of the Corporation of the bonus and cancellation of the lost wisting to the promise of Secretary said beautiful to the lost wisting to the promise of Secretary said to gardent as a witness second only was Chairman Buchanan (Dem.). Texas, of the House Appromise to Insuil himself.

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THREE FLYERS BURNED TO DEATH IN CRASH

Plane Falls Into Gulch Near Ritzville, Wash.: Victims

Tentatively Identified. RITZVILLE, Wash., Nov 18 Three men were killed yesterday when their airplane fell into York

Coulee and burst into flames bodies were burned beyond nition, but the men were be to be Art Brennin and E "Doc" Achers, aviators of We William Brennin, brother of onof the supposed victims, was on the way from Wenatchee to at Brennin and the Achers brother took off from Neppel yesterda

CHILD ATTACKED BY 4 DOGS

Badly Bitten Before Man, 73, Beats

gulch, where it caught fire.

bound for Ashland,

y the Associated Press,
COLORADO SPRINGS. Colo. Nov. 13.-Mary Andrews, six years old, who was attacked by do Palmer Lake yesterday, was clared recovering today. She was playing near her home vesterday when four dogs, which had previously attacked a cow, leaned on

Her clothes were torn off and she was bitten many times before her screams brought Jerry Kendrick, who was ill in bed. Kendrick beat the dogs off with a walking stick.

since last Wednesday when she visited them at their home. Beakley made a similar statement.

Mrs. Marsh is 24 years old. Marsh 39. They had been married four years when Mrs. Marsh obtained the divorce and custody of their

A warrant charging assault with Intent to kill was issued agains

AIR N. 6th St. Sen on Any NEW FALL SUITS



THIS is the story of a search for a A satisfactory coal, and a victory for Sahara. When Mrs. Barney Beard, of 4125 Miami St., moved to St. Louis several years ago, she tried one coal after another. Finally a friend next door recommended Sahara, and the search was ended. Sahara Coal heated this modern bungalow last year, and Mrs. Beard expects to use it from now on. "I like it better than any coal we tried," she says.

Here again, through sheer merit, Sahara Coal proved its superiority in direct comparison with other fuels. Like so many other first-time users,

Mrs. Beard was astonished at its abundant heat, and pleased by its cleanliness and the little ash it leaves.

In this series of advertisements we are telling you of the experiences just a few of our customers have had with Sahara Coal. But the best testimonial is that of your own furnace and your own pocketbook. Why not give Sahara a trial in your home this Winter, and enjoy what you have always sought in coalreal satisfaction and genuine economy? You cannot lose, because we guarantee Sahara to please or your money will be refunded.



TELLS OF FINA PLIGHT OF C RELIEF AGE

Judge Hoffmeister I Need for Good Boarding Homes creasingly Urgent

FUNDS THIS YEA HAVE BEEN L As a Result Many Have Been Sent

rective Institution

Left in Bad Envir The plight of neglecte

did not receive suffic the last campa Hoffmeister said, the ding neglected chil ive institutions, or dangerous environ The need for good f homes in which to ffmeister said. "!

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Herschel Alt, execut the Children's Aid acement care were n en accepted for care receding year, compa There are undern e physical and ment

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mentally, and who are wih adequate relief, to their children's physica tual needs according to Campaign Opens To

The third United R ought for child care a other welfare purposes Government funds are i will be opened forma night at a dinner med tatler, at which New chairman of the 1934 for Human Needs, will Mrs. Franklin D. Roos oming to St. Louis to the Women's Nation ee of the Mobilization Needs, and will spea noon at the Statler, a

C. K. BROWN DIES: C ON POST-DISPATCH

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uccumbs in Hospital Following Stroke 48 years, died last John's Hospital, where Mr. Brown, who was esided at 6126 Sul He was one of the o

Typographical Un ame to St. Louis from birthplace. Funeral services Thursday at 2:30 p. m ndertaking establish

Alma B. Brown, surviv

ALEXANDER S. MANN P. M. Tomer

Funeral services fo Mann, a real estate louis for 30 years, wh cer last night at his Waterman avenue, will the residence at 2 p with interment i Cemetery. He was 82 Born at Coatbridge

settled in St. Louis a ago. Surviving is his Bertha Banister Mann

Picture of a Celebrated Movie Star

SYMPATHIZERS DODGED

BY MRS. VANDERBILT

Apparently by Accident She

Enters Court by One Door

While 300 Wait at Another.

NEW YORK, Nov. 13.-Slipping

into a front door of the Supreme Court ABuilding, Mrs. Gloria Mor-

gan Vanderbilt today spoiled plans of about 300 women who wanted to

tell her she had their sympathy. It

was apparently an accidental eva-

sion. Massed about the rear door

which the Vanderbilt party has been

accustomed to use during the ha-beas corpus proceedings over the

guardianship of 10-year-old Gloria Vanderbilt were many women who

had decided the case violates ma-ternal rights. Some of them had

their children with them. About

300 had signed a petition requesting

Justice John F. Carew to grant custody of the child heiress to Mrs.

Vanderbilt, her mother. Mrs. Whit-

ney, the child's aunt, charges Mrs.

Mrs. Vanderbilt returned to the

stand for re-direct examination by

Burkan expects to place on the

stand a handwriting expert to testi-

fy that an older person had altered letters written by Gloria to her

mother in which, it is understood, the child expressed a desire to be

Vanderbilt is not a fit mother.

her attorney Nathan Burkan.

By the Associated Press.

ERS BURNED

Into Gulch Near ash.; Victims y Identified.

Wash., Nov. 18. -re killed yesterday plane fell into York st into flames. The men were believed nnin and Earl and aviators of Wenat-

nin, brother of one ed victims, was on Wenatchee to aty the bodies. the Achers brother Neppel yesterda ers saw a plane ca and crash into the

caught fire. ED BY 4 DOGS fore Man, 73, Beats

Animals. SPRINGS. Colo Andrews, six years ttacked by dogs at esterday, was g today. She was er home yesterday s, which had pre-l a cow, leaped on

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TELLS OF FINANCIAL PLIGHT OF CHILD

> Judge Hoffmeister Declares Need for Good Foster Boarding Homes Is Increasingly Urgent.

RELIEF AGENCIES

FUNDS THIS YEAR HAVE BEEN LIMITED

As a Result Many Children Have Been Sent to Corrective Institutions or

the child care agencies possession. receive sufficient funds glected children to corutions, or leaving them s environments. for good foster board-

which to place neglectsaid "but many chil-Arkansas Supreme Court Also Court is constantly innow from my experience f that court that negen, if not properly

homes with fathers who rioriated physically and Son Inherited About \$165,000 in the used in operation in St. Louis County, to warn him. and who are unable, even late relief, to provide for

ampaign Opens Tomorrow.

nhs in Hospital at Age of 76, Following Stroke of Apo-

plexy. after 14 years of marriage, sames pounded on the door to attack after 14 years of marriage, sames pounded on the door to attac Hospital, where he was taken took him.

said he had not contributed to her support during the nine-year period.
After his petition was denied in June, 1933. Ball established a residence in Fayetteville, Ark., seat of venue. A daughter, Miss Washington County filing a second action there and obtaining the de-

ALEXANDER S. MANN, 82, DIES cree last March 4. Funeral of Real Estate Dealer at 2 WOMAN STABBED | IN HIP

B. Brown, survives.

tha Banister Mann.

Held in Urschel Kidnaping



ABOVE, at left: MRS. CLARA DAVIS, known also as Clara Left in Bad Environment.

Left in Bad Environment.

The pright of neglected children, dependent on agencies supported by threed Rehef, Inc., was emphasized threed Rehef, Inc., was emphasized three agencies and the control of the co atement yesterday by Circuit All of them were taken to Porthas statement yesterday by Circuit and, Ore., for arraignment. Mrs. Davis is a sister of Margaret Hurtienne, arrested with Alvin H. s a Judge of the Juvenile Scott after part of the Urschel ransom money was found in their

last campaign, Judge said, the Court was with the alternatives of OF PHIL BALL'S SON

be denied this care. The children coming before Orders Amount of J. P. Ball's Inheritance Determined.

MAN INJURED: STREET CAR

Home After Arrest for Peace

f frequently become de- Special to the Post-Dispatch. dren and present more

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The Arkansas Supreme Court yes
The Arkansas Supreme The Arkansas Supreme Court yested and remanded a divorce decree granted by the burdens on the The Care required for a The Care required for a Let March to Lames R. Ball son let March to

Trust From Father.

James Ball, a construction engidren's physical and spir-neer, inherited about \$165,000 in ds according to a minimum trust from his father. A gross value m which \$2,708,000 will be for child care activities and welfare purposes for which ment funds are not provided, opened formally tomorrow to a State inheritance tax of \$14, opened formally tomorrow to a State inheritance tax of \$14, at this Newman is in New York. Last night Distellurst issued the Milliam Roberts, a 56-year-old last night at the County Hospital as the result of bullet wounds suffered Oct. 29, when he was shot further instructions are not provided.

The elder Ball's will left onerd United Relief Cam-which \$2,708.000 will be connection with an inheritance tax

at a dinner meeting at Hotel 800, to \$701,902.

The elder Ball's will left one-fourth of his residuary estate, after specific bequests totaling \$24,500, in trust for his son, providing specific bequests totaling \$24,500, in trust for his son, providing specific ally that the son snould not be permitted to assign or mortgage any sum in advance of actual payment the Mobilization for Human and will speak tomorrow the Statler, at a luncheon with the Mational Women's National Women's the Mational Women's the Mati the National Women's the death of the widow and the son, the death of the widow and the son, the trust estate is to go to grand-

Children then living.

Principal assets of the estate are the St. Louis American League
Baseball Club, Sportsman's Park and extensive holdings in various and extensive holdings in various than and extensive holdings in various different than and extensive holdings in various different than and extensive holdings in various different than a street, was burned on the hands while getting out of her flat than and extensive holdings in various different than a street, was burned on the hands while getting out of her flat than a street, was burned on the hands while getting out of her flat which was on Fire. oil and refrigerating companies. during a fire at 12:30 a. m. today

Testimony in First Suit.

In his first divorce suit, filed after 14 years of marriage, James pounded on the door to awaken Mr. to various cities where his work is thought to have started from hot ashes in the furnace room. Dam-

took him.

Mrs. Ball, who had been residing with her mother in Norwalk, Conn. with her mother in Norwalk, Conn. with her mother in Norwalk, Conn. with her mother in Norwalk in the fage was \$200.

Some of the oldest members raphical Union No. 8. He ost. Louis from Clyde, O., his lace.

P. M. Tomorrow.

Funeral services for Alexander S.

this for 30 years, who died of canlast night at his home, 5171

ferman avenue, will be held from residence at 2 p. m. tomorrow, interment in Bellefontaine latery. He was 82 years old. orn at Coatbridge, Scotland, he din St. Louis about 60 years Surviving is his wife, Mrs.

ha Banister Mann.

Says She Was Wounded While Watching Armistice Day Parade. Mrs. Ruth Pittman, 27 years old, 3041A Easton avenue, applied at City Hospital yesterday afternoon for treatment of a stab wound in the hip, which she said was inflicted by an unidentified person while she was watching the Armistice Day parade. She had a contusion of the head, which she was unable to explain.

MISSING GIRL'S FATHER WILLING TO PAY RANSOM

From Supposed Kidnapers of Child, 6.

Ann Distelhurst was still a mys-

kidnapers who, believed, seized cording to the dealers.
his daughter while she was on her Ducks, geese and la way to kindergarten in Nashville, Tenn., on Sept. 19. Since he arrived in New York last higher.

Wednesday, Distelhurst has fol-

en in a letter he received a month ago, the last of four communica-First Asked for \$175,000 Ransom. Distelhurst disclosed details of nissives received from the kidnapers. The first message was a post-

days later reduced the extortion robbed him of \$1.60 and his watch. amount to \$5000, instructed Distelhurst to bring the money with him where it was discovered that he to a designated spot—a Manhattan had suffered fractured ribs and had hotel. Distelhurst did not do this. lost four teeth. He said he thought Instead, a Department of Justice the assailants were Negroes.

Nothing happened. OPERATOR, MOTORIST HELD Oct. 2, which told Distelhurst to back of 4413 Page boulevard at 6

The care required for a institution is much more than that in-foster-home through a social agenthrough a social ag

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ment Wednesday in a newspaper which read: "Dorothy come home; father in

OCT. 29 DIES IN HOSPITAL New York at same place, room 1736. Please write." of \$2,468,749 was placed on the fa-ther's estate in a recent audit in William Roberts Wounded Near he is convinced, he said, the child is in New York

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1934 THANKSGIVING DAY TURKEYS TO COST MORE THAN IN 1933

Retail Price Expected to Be 25 to 30 Cents a Pound; 20 to 24 Last Year. Thanksgiving day turkeys will

cost more this year than in 1933, with retail prices ranging from 25 to 30 cents a pound for prime dressed birds. Last year's prices Nashville Man Waiting in ranged from 20 to 24 cents a pound. The increase, according to St. Louis New York for Message poultry dealers, is due to the higher cost of feed. The first of the Thanksgiving tur-

keys are expected to arrive in St. Louis the end of next week. The supply is believed to be the finest in many seasons because of the extended drouth this year. Missouri By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 13. — The whereabouts of 3-year-old Dorons.

The property of the dry weather. However, in Taylor Whereabouts of 3-year-old Dorons. ever, in Texas, where a large pertery today, but her father held to centage of the country's turkeys are his belief that the child is somewhere in New York.

Ready to meet a demand for tinued warm weather. These tur-\$5000 ransom, Alfred E. Distelhurst, keys are not expected to reach the waited to hear from the supposed proper weight before Christmas, ac-

> Ducks, geese and large roasting chickens will cost about the same as last year, with chickens slightly

lowed carefully the instructions giv- MAN BEATEN AND KICKED BY ROBBERS WHO GET \$1.60

Victim of Holdup Suffers Fractured Ribs and Loses Four Teeth.

card, sent from Augusta, Ga., dated Card, sent from Augusta, Ga., dated William Kay, 48 years old, 2603 Sept. 25, and demanding \$175,000 Olive street, was dragged into an William Kay, 48 years old, 2603 sept. 25, and demanding ransom, he said. It was signed alley on Twenty-second street, near Gent, or "Cent."

The first of a series of four letFranklin avenue, last night and GRETA GARBO proving her distaste for the news camera as she leaves a function in Hollywood. ters sent from New York several beaten and kicked by two men, who

man came to keep the appointment. Jacob Fendweiss, chauffeur for a Christ Kolkhorst Apparently Sufdairy, was beaten by two men, who fered Heart Attack and Fell,

SOCCER PLAYER SERIOUSLY INJURED DURING GAME

Charles Gallaher Suffers Internal Abdominal Rupture and But Coroner Delays Inquest. Hemorrhage.

INQUIRY IN DEATH OF MAN

AT HOME IN MAPLEWOOD

Charles Gallaher, 6211 Victoria how to put personality in advertis-Charles Gallaher, 6211 Victoria now to provide a second sing and hemorrhage Sun-Dan Boggs was making his first Each Accuses Other of Striking Peters R. Peterson, 72, Who Has Fractured Leg.

A street car operator and a motorist were arrested last night after torist were arrested last night after torist were arrested for scale was all and the other of running to the content of the conte Pending further police investiga-

both jumped to head the ball when the business helped him buy a thome for his mother and to fivesterday in the basement of his oungalow at 2625 Hope street, Mabungalow at 2625 Hope street, Maplewood, suffered a broken neck, a bruise on the back of the neck, and lacerations of the left forehead. The examination indicated he suffered The examination indicated he suf-fered from heart disease, and it

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reared by Mrs. Whitney.

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By the Associated Press COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 13 .- A life term convict with eight years' business experience in prison yesterday

told the Columbus Advertising Club

operation was performed.

Two blood transfusions were Club and guests. Boggs talked for Club and guests. given. His condition was reported nearly an hour on the subject "Being Human in Advertising, or Writ-PROSECUTOR DEVELOPS FEVER ing Advertising With Personality," and made these points:

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PLUNGES TO DEATH

FROM SIXTH FLOOR

Despondent Benld, III., Miner

Jumps From Window at

Grand and Olive.

Yacko had been calling on Dr. C.

E. Gilliland, who told police that Yacko had said he "felt bad, all of his friends in his home town hated

him, that he was going to be dis-charged from his work and had no

place to go."

Dr. Gilliland told him to wait in

ollar bone and a skull injury



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Building, Grand boulevard and Olive street, a few minutes after and other relatives live in Yugo-O JEE UT!

05 Carleton Bidg., 308 N. 6th day afternoon. The driver was

Miss Juanita Burns, 4114 Lafayette Music teachers advertise in the avenue. O'Neill is under treatment STOUT WOMEN

an adjoining room while he attended another patient. After the doctor left him, Yacko went into another room and jumped to the street from a window, according to Paul Yacko, 44-year-old coal miner of Benld, Ill., jumped to his death yesterday afternoon from the Cleaning Co. parked on Olive street and crashed through to the driver's sixth floor of the Metropolitan and crashed through to the driver's City Employe Hit by Auto. James O'Neill, 51 years old, night upervisor at the City Sanitarium, suffered fractures of the leg and struck by an automobile at Arsenal street and Macklind avenue yester-

ACCIDENTALLY KILLED

CLARENCE RUSSELL VILLHARD.

YOUTH ACCIDENTALLY KILLS HIS FRIEND

Clarence R. Villhard, 17, Fatally Shot by Edward Hanna

Clarence Russell Villhard, 17 years old, was shot and killed yesterday by his friend, Edward Hanna, who explained he had "fingered the trigger of a doublebarreled shotgun and must have

The shooting occurred about 2:30 p. m. in a filling station operated by Hanna, who is 20, at Ballas and Clayton roads, St. Louis County. Young Villhard, who had been ill for several days, was lying on a bench in the station, discussing his health, when Hanna walked in and the 10-gauge shotgun was dis-

"I was sitting on the floor beside Russell," 18-year-old Arnold Mertz, a neighbor, said to a Post-Dispatch reporter. "Somebody who had borrowed Hanna's 10-gauge shotgun drove up in front and Hanna went in. It went off with a roar and he

Louis County Hospital with him in Hanna's car and it broke down. A passer-by took us the rest of the "When I got the gun, there was a shell in it," Hanna told Deputy

Sheriff Litzinger. "I emptied it, and then another customer drove into the station. I put the shell back into the chamber and waited on the customer. Then I walked into the station with the gun. I was fingering he trigger and must have pulled it back too far.

might save the wounded youth. Hanna gave more than a pint of but Villhard died at 7:25

Villhard lived with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Villhard on Ballas road a quarter of a mile south of Clayton road. Until recently he was employed in the stockroom at he Stix, Baer & Fuller Department Store, where his father works as a truck driver. Surviving, in addition to the parents, are a brother, Wilbert, and a sister, Mrs. Helen Kokesh of Bail-

ON 'NORDIC NOT JEWISH' LINES

against the law as traitors to Chancellor Hitler, "the supreme justice," and declared that the June "blood purge" of the Nazis was "the greatest deed of justice."

"The Nordic-Germanic consciousness of law, not the Jewish conception of it, shall be the fundamental basis of our coming National Socialist justice," Goering told the Nazi Academy of Law in the presence of the diplomatic corps.

"The interests of the community take precedence over the gains of the individual," Goering said, "but the individual's honor must be supremely protected, as loyalty and confidence are the backbones of our

WOUNDS SELF SHOOTING HOG

He was using a .22-caliber rifle He was taken to St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Granite City.

THIS SOUTHERN MINK WENT TO THE DYERS

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1934___

SENTENCING OF WILMETTE

Has, He Says.

he has, he says.

EMBEZZLER SET FOR NOV. 26

Man Who Took \$57,000 Sends \$5 to Destitute Wife; All He

lessed embezzler, has given \$5-all

"Give it to your mother," Schwall

told his son last night after pleading guilty of embezzling \$57,000

from the First National Bank of

Wilmette, now closed, where he was employed as assistant cashier. "She needs it more than I."

Schwall was arrested last Satur-

day in a Wisconsin shack where he had lived alone under an as-sumed name for two years. He

said he lost the money he took in speculations, most of it in the col-

lapse of the Insull utility compa-

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pulled it back too far."

out. He put gas and oil in the car received the shotgun and walked said, 'Oh, my God, I shot Russell.

"The slugs hit Russell in the chin and neck. We started for the St.

Physicians at the County Hospi-tal decided a blood transfusion

NAZIS TO REFORM LEGAL CODE

Goering Tells Lawyers June "Blood Purge" Was "Greatest Deed of Justice." By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Nov. 13.-Changes in the German legal code to embody "the Nordic, not the Jewish" conception of law were promised today by Premier Hermann Wilhelm Goering of Prussia, president of the Goering described offenders

National Socialist justice.'

Former Madison County Farm Adviser Injured in Leg.

Alfred Raut, 60 years old, former Madison County Farm Adviser, ac-cidentally shot himself in the left eg at 5:30 a. m. today while atempting to shoot a hog in the yard of his home on the outskirts of Edvardsville.

illage would be ef-ing of nearby pave-the spur has been

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WEIRTON CO. VERSION OF UNION'S DEMANDS

Vice-President Savs Amalgamated Agent Defined 'Recognition' as 'Closed Shop.'

By the Associated Press.

Through their final witness in the Government's injunction suit West Government's injunction suit, Weirton Steel Co. attorneys today en- Informations had been filed by tered testimony to substantiate United States District Attorney their contention that the Amalga-mated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers demanded "closed" secretary-treasurer. shop" conditions at the Weirton

It was alleged the company sold about 25 tons of coal to St. Louis

Thomas E. Millsop, a vice-president of the company, told of an interview with Amalgamated lodge officers at which the demand was made. His story was a corroboration of testimony of Amy Rowland, a stenographer who read in court from a paper purporting to be a transcript of notes she took during the interview.

The narration of the interview by company witnesses contradicted the version given by William J. Long. a Government witness, who said the demand he made upon Millsop was for "recognition." He would not ac knowledge that the term "recognition" implied "closed shop!

What Government Charges. The company is charged by the Government with refusing to bargain with the Amalgamated, an American Federation of Labor unit, and with fostering the so-called company union in such ways as to interfere with the free choice of bargaining. bargaining representatives. The Government asks for an injunction to prevent interference.

Weirton officers insisted they mated but charged that the organization would be satisfied with nothing but "closed shop" conditions, whereby the management could hire none but Amalgamated members. The company argues this would be in violation of Section 7-A of the NIRA, which provides that no person shall be required to join a union as a condition of employment.

Wanted It for Record. Millsop said he had the stenographer at the interview at the request of Earl F. Reed, chief of Weirton counsel, and that the developments were exactly as anticipated. He disclosed that Reed had told him the Amalgamated officers probably would make such a demand and that he wanted a record made of it. It was Reed's own question-ing which developed Millsop's tes-

timony in court today. The company officer said he asked Long specifically, as ordered by Reed, whether by "recognition" he meant that the management was to enter a contract for a "closed shop." He said Long tola him that was

WOMAN CLAIMS \$1215 FOUND IN BASEMENT OF HOUSE

Mrs. Eleanor Ferrier Says Mother Formerly Owned Property Where Money was Hidden.

Suit was filed in Circuit Court today by Mrs. Eleanor Ferrier claiming ownership of \$1215, now held by the Police Department. She says the money was found in the joists of a basement near the furnace of a residence at 3416 Oregon avenue, formerly owned by her mother, Mrs. Rudolphine Fath, who died in 1919. She said her mother bought the property when new in

It is now owned by Mr. and Mrs. William Klinglar, who, with Fred Thomas, a furnace repair man found the money last Sept. 26. They turned the money over to the Police Department and do not claim ownership, according to the peti-tion. Mrs. Ferrier contends the money belonged to her mother and should be included as part of her estate. The petition shows that Mrs. Laura Buchwald a half sister has assigned her interest to plaintiff.

ONLY FOUR SOLD, OF 692 DELINQUENT TAX BILLS

603 Were Settled and No Bids Were Received on 85 in

County. Of 692 delinquent 1929 tax bills advertised for sale on the courthouse steps at Clayton this morning by the County Collector, only four were sold. Six hundred and three were settled, and no bids were re-

ceived on 85.

A \$10.97 bill for a seven and a half acre plot on Ballas road be-tween Clayton road and the Crystal Lake Country Club was sold for \$80. Bills on three small lots in the Westchester subdivision sold for \$2.78 each, the advertised price. The owners of the property have two years in which to redeem the prop-erty by buying back the tax bills at 8 per cent interest.

FARMER ACCIDENTALLY SHOT AND KILLED ON SQUIRREL HUNT

John Phillips Dies of Wound Inflicted by George Davis of St. Louis.

y the Associated Press, ELLINGTON, Mo., Nov. 13.—John Phillips, 38 years old, a farmer, was accidentally shot and killed yesterday by George Davis of St. Louis, a distant relative, while on a squirrel hunt. Davis, Phillips' George and William Stewart, also members of the hunting party, said Davis' gun was discharged acciden-tally as he was about to shoot at a squirrel.

The charge struck Phillips in the side and he died while being taken to a hospital.

CODE VIOLATION CHARGES AGAINST COAL FIRM DROPPED

Belleville Company Agrees to Abide by Order Forbidding Under-selling Scale. Charges against the Illinois Coal Co. of Belleville of violating the NRA bituminous coal code by selling below a minimum price established by the code were dismissed by Federal Judge Wham in East St. Louis yesterday when officers WILMINGTON, Del., Nov. 13.— of the company agreed to accept

scale.

dealers for \$1.25 a ton instead of a minimum of \$1.95.



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YUGOSLAV STUDENTS DISPERSED Police at Zagreb Prevent De

stration Against Italy.

Associated Press. ZAGREB, Yugoslavia, Nov. 13.-Police yesterday dispersed thousands of students who tried to organize a demonstration against Italy on the anniversary of the treaty of Rapallo.

By the treaty of Rapallo, signed Nov. 12, 1920, Italy acquired a frontier that included 400,000 to 500,000 Croat and Slovene inhabitants. Zagreb, capital of the Croatian section of the Kingdom of Yugoslavia, has frequently been the scene of nationalistic outbursts against the domination of the Serbs and the late King Alexander as well as

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n Plough's "Lombardo-Land," Peaturing terday afternoon over summerched streets, about 3500 persons marched

Kansas Women to Use Hatchets Again



W. C. T. U. members at Arkansas City, Kan., have pledged themselves to turn to Carry Nation tactics and bring their hatchets into play against liquor if police fail to enforce prohibitory laws. Here are three officers with their hatchets and a sample of the 3.2 beer against which they are crusading. Left to right: MISS SADIE KETCHUM, MRS. MAY FRAZEE, chapter president, and MRS.

for rode. The procession started at Twelfth boulevard and Washington avenue at 2:45 p. m., moved by way of Broadway and Market street and passed for 45 minutes before reviewing officials who were on the steps of Municipal Auditorium. The last of the paraders did not pass until

4:15 p. m.

Washington avenue was well

ribute Paid to St. Louis filled with spectators, but there World War Dead at Armiswere comparatively few persons on Broadway or Market street. The tice Day Ceremony. parade looped over Chestnut street. through Memorial Plaza, where

A memorial tablet bearing the many more onlookers were gath-ered. The plaza again proved itself names of the 1037 St. Louis and St. Louis County World War dead was rededicated at City Hall yesterday afternoon at the conclusion of the Armistice day parade. Formerly on the landing of the

grand staircase of the City Hall, the tablet was moved to the south wall of the rotunda during renovation of the building last August. It was equipped with a colored marble base, bronze side-posts and lighting fixtures. The cost was paid by war veterans in the city administration.

A green artificial grass carpet. flooded with light, was spread in urns before it were filled with yellow chrysanthemums, and a star made of yellow flowers with a wreath from "Gold-Star Mothers and Sisters," stood on the marble base. The grand staircase was lined with American flags and the banners of veterans' organizations An assemblage of several hundred was seated in the rotunda and stood on the stairs.

Ex-Mayor Kiel Speaks.

After the national anthem had been played, the invocation had been recited, and war-time Mayor Henry W. Kiel had made a speec in which he declared, "One begins to wonder if a foreign conflict is worth the blood of a single Amer ican soldier," the tablet was presented to the city of St. Louis as a shrine. Louis G. Waldman, Commissioner of Weights and Measures and president of the city employes Veterans' Club made the presenta-

As he stepped back from the microphone, the white canvas curtains over the tablet were pulled back. The boom of a salute from the field pieces of the 128th Field Artillery on the Memorial Plaza outside was heard. The audience stood at attention in silence. Taps, St. Joseph blown by a bugler on the third floor, sounded solemnly through the rotunda. Waldman barked, "Salute!" and several hundred right hands speed in the tribute the rotundary of the rotund right hands snapped up in tribute. A woman in black in the first row wept. The roll of the guns died

Mayor Accepts Tablet.

Mayor Dickmann read a short speech, accepting the tablet. Re-calling the joy that greeted the signing of the armistice, he assert-ed: "So, during the period which followed that war, which should have been a period of adjustment, we have been profoundly impressed with these contrasting scenes sorrow and privation which are di-

rectly attributable to it." Declaring another war has come to "make democracy safe for the world," he described it as a battle for the preservation of human life and existence," and said, "If, out it all, we can learn the lesson that sacrifices for the common good will render unnecessary sacrifice made in the destruction of human life and demoralization of nations St. Joseph is not only genuine, pure aspirin but it is also ALWAYS FRESH! Because each package is carefully wrapped in moisture proof Celescope and the stable in the hope it might serve as a lasting reminder of the serve as a lasting reminder of the

futility of all wars. Wreaths of artificial flowers were placed in front of the tablets by members of veterans' organizations as "taps" was blown again, and the assemblage filed past.

3500 Persons Take Part in Armistice Day Parade.

In an Armistice day parade yes

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1934 as an effective scene for a public WRITER BARRED BY AUSTRALIA

The parade was replete with brilliant uniforms of military, musical and fraternal organizations. Nine brass bands and 12 drum and bugic corps played martial music and tunes reminiscent of the World War. In the smoky sky three airplanes each of the National Guard of Missouri and the Naval Reserve, flew in flight formations over the line of march.

At least 1000 members of the American Legion formed the predominating group of paraders. The Grand Army of the Republic was Grand Army of the Republic was Grand Army of the National Guard The United Span-The parade was replete with brilliant uniforms of military, musical and fraternal organizations. Nine

At least 1000 members of the American Legion formed the predominating group of paraders. The Grand Army of the Republic was not represented. The United Spanish War Veterans and the Veterans of Foreign Wars each had 150 or more men and their drum and bugle corps. Ten automobiles carried. Kisch jumped as the vessel was more men and their drum and bugle corps. Ten automobiles carried members of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War and patients from Veterans' Hospital rode in 21 machines. rode in 21 machines.

Three noisy tanks accompanied the Sixth Infantry, the leading unit. Two squadrons of boys, "Sons of the Legion," attracted attention. The fathers of many of them had marched as young men in homecoming parades after the war. The new cadet corps at Christian Brothers' College—250 boys in dark blue uniforms—made its first public

LEAPS FROM SHIP TO WHARF

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New York Authority Estimates Saving at 27 Per Cent From Development.

New York State Power Authority private companies.

as the result of a three-year survey, ordered by Mr. Roosevelt before he became President. The White House issued a summary of this report, declaring the findings would "vitally affect 7,000,000 cus-

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Power Board Head Says States Right Issue Is Raised by Special Interests.

tingent on ratification of the treaty with Canada, would save \$194, 000,000 annually for power consumers in the northeastern section of the United States was placed before President Roosevelt yesterday.

This figure was reached by the New York State Power Authority average of 6 cents which these customers are now paying."

The report estimated that New York States alarm about encreachment upon States' rights," for consumers large and small, would be cut \$63,000,000 a year, or 22 per cent. The report was based on a survey of the cost of distributing power for residential use by private companies. lation of public utilities.

Addressing the National Associa ion of Railroad and Utilities Com missioners, McNinch said the Fed eral and State regulatory bodies have "powers and duties that require supplementing by those of the

Talk about States' rights, he said is "propaganda by the interests who

desire to escape regulation."
"The Federal Power Commission under the present Federal Water Power Act," he continued, "neither exercises nor desires to exercise an jurisdiction in any administrative field of regulation where the State is now adequately administering or can through any additional legis lation be empowered adequately t administer the affairs of these utilities to the full protection of the public.

Industry Not Local.

er wholly local nor wholly national in its scope and operation, and there are problems, such as the holding company domination of the operating company, which seem to invite the longer and stronger arm of the Federal Government.

"By this means, State lines can be crossed and the production of necessary records and data be com-"Very cleverly it has been made

to appear that the adverse interests were the State and Federal sovereignties. That smoke cloud is rapidly disappearing before the emerging truth that the real conflict in the public utility area is, not between State and Federal sovereignties, but between the public in-terest on one hand and private financial interests on the other."

Objection by Alabaman.
Commenting on McNinch's address, Frank P. Morgan, chairman of the Alabama Commission and vice-president of the National Association, said the National Associa-tion would co-operate with the Fed-

eral Power Commission.
"Despite his very evident sincer ity, however," Morgan said, "Congress may take a different view and we must be on our goard to see no further encroachments are made on the rights of the States. refer to the giving of further in-trastate regulations to any Federal Regulatory Commission." Kit F. Clardy of Michigan, retir-

ing head of the committee on legislation, predicted a new attack from Republicans and Democrats on the jurisdiction of State com-

missions.
"When State commission regula tors pass from the picture," said Clardy, "all we have left is government ownership."

SMITH REYNOLDS ESTATE DIVISION EXPECTED SOON

Setting of Hearing for This Week in Long Court Fight Indicates Early Settlement. By the Associated Press.

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C. Nov. 13.-The long-awaited division of the \$25,000,000 estate of the late Smith Reynolds, youthful tobacco fortune heir, appeared today to be imminent. For weeks rumors have gone around that the litigants were about to reach a compromise agreement, but the setting of a hearing for all the parties concerned in the long court fight indicated an early settlement.

The hearing will be held here Fri-day and Saturday. The State of North Carolina entered the litiga-tion yesterday, Judge P. A. McElroy allowing it to intervene for the pro-tection of its inheritance tax rights. The amount of inheritance tax to be sought by the state depends or what agreement is reached, but it was pointed out that if the estate is divided three ways, the state would stand to collect \$2,000,000. A three-way division of the estate would be among Anne Cannon Reynolds II born to Reynolds by hi first wife, the daughter of the North Carolina towel manufacturer: Chris topher Smith Reynolds, a posthu mous son, and the child's mother Libby Holman Reynolds, Broadway singer, who was Reynolds secon

The hearing this week is on a mo tion of the Cabarrus Bank & Trust Co., co-guardian for the baby, Anne to set aside a pre-divorce agreement under which the mother and daughter were given \$1,000,000, relinquish ing further claim on the estate. The bank contends Anne Cannon Reynolds was without power to sign away the infanc's claims.

Complaint About Advertising. By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Nov. 13. - The

Federal Trade Commission announced today it had issued a complaint against United Remedies. Inc., of Chicago. Directing the respondent to show why the order should not be made permanent, the commission said advertising which the company broadcast from Chicago, Dallas and Los Angeles was questionable where it said "to end gray hair handicaps, all you now have 'o do" is to comb it once a day for several days with a few drops of the remedy sprinkled on



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NEW SEWER PLAN

Confer With PWA Engineers on Proposal to Abandon Present District for Smaller Ones.

Proposed dissolution of the St. Louis County Sanitary Sewer Dis-trict and the substitution of plans to organize smaller districts with boundaries co-extensive with natural drainage conditions, was discussed yesterday among officials of county municipalities at a meeting with Hugh Miller, State PWA engineer, and Frank P. McKibben, PWA engineer, who was sent here from Washington to make a study of the

problem.

McKibben said at the meeting he had made observations of sewer conditions in the county, that there was no doubt of the urgent need of sewer construction, and that he

FOOTBALL QUEEN

MISS MARY NELLE BRUMLEY,

leader for the school's team. Her car was demolished. home is in Tupelo, Miss.

plan, designed to settle the county sewer problem as a whole, because of its cost and because of the opposition shown when a bond issue of or slip when you eat, talk or laugh. \$5,878,000 for this purpose was de- Just sprinkle a little Kling on your feated last Sept. 25. The vote was plates. This new improved powder \$156 for to 10,320 against, a two-thirds majority being required. This new improved powder forms a comfort cushion—holds plates so snug, they feel and act like

What Plans Provide.

Generally, the plans suggested, and acceptable to officials present, excepting Kirkwood, contemplated a central drainage district of Webster Groves, Glendale, Rock Hill, Brentwood, Clayton and possibly Richmond Heights, which was not represented at the meeting.

Mayor Shaw of Clayton, who op-

posed the general trunk line plan, said he believed the proposed central district would be acceptable to Clayton, as long as the cost did not exceed 11 cents on \$100 valuation, the estimated rate for con struction of an outlet sewer from Clayton to River des Peres sewer under an alternate plan by which Clayton would build its own outlet. Inclusion of Kirkwood in a cen-

tral district would raise the rate to as much as 171/2 cents, as estimated by W. W. Horner, consult-ing engineer of St. Louis, and would keep Clayton out, being more than the amount for which Clayton officials said they could build their own outlet. A variation of the plan to include only the north and east sections of Kirkwood, would bring the rate down to 151/2 cents. Both estimates are net, allowing for PWA

Proposal for Ferguson. Separate and smaller districts to be incorporated under the same law that permitted establishment of the county district are contemplated for Ferguson, Shrewsbury and the Lemay Ferry District.

Two plans for Ferguson were discussed. One would include populated districts around Ferguson with a four-mile outlet to the Mississippi River, and eliminating sewother proposition called for a district limited practically by Ferguson boundaries, which would not take care of sewage from adjacent territory, and would only partly solve the problem, as pointed out by Ferguson officials.

Shrewsbury could solve its outlet problem, McKibben was told, with-out joining in any district, building to the near-by River des Peres sewer. Construction of another smaller trunk line, for which a PWA loan application already has been made by Shrewsbury, would solve its problem, city officials explained.

The Lemay district was not represented, but others told McKibben that a petition to organize the dis-trict under the State law was ready to be filed as soon as the St. Louis County district was disincorporated. The planned outlet is to the Mississippi River. Lester A. Prichard, attorney, is the organizer of the dis-

Applications for PWA loans and grants have been made by the Le-may district and by most county municipalities, but are being held up because of inclusion in the County Sewer District, also a PWA loan and grant applicant.

Kirkwood's Problem.
Proponents of the central district said construction of their outlets contemplated a size that would perits north and east section to join

theirs.
The south district in Kirkwood would then have to have a disposal plant, a located outside the city, probably near U. S. Highway 66 and Gravois Creek. Kirkwood officials explained that neither plan could be carried out because of excessive cost of the proposed east and north end outlet, and because legal limitations would not permit assessing on taxpayers cost of a disposal plant outside the city.

Mayor Kinyon of Kirkwood expressed the opinion that the pro-posed division of the County Sewer District was contrary to prospective sewer requirements, would not be a permanent solution of the county's sewer problem, and in the end would mean additional districts when unpopulated areas were built

Liquidator of County Sewer Dis-tricts Files Answer to Suits. pecial to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 13.-A

E. Mooney, attorney for William Tegethoff, liquidator of the sewer districts, contended yesterday in an answer to mandamus suits brought in Supreme Court by holders of

sewer district warrants who seek to compel additional tax levies. Pointing out that numerous suits attacking the validity of some warrants issued by Board of Supervi-sors are pending in Circuit Court. the answer states that it is impossible to determine the amount of taxes required by the various dis-tricts until the legality of the challenged warrants is determined. The districts involved are Lemay Ferry. Overland, Jennings, St. Ferdinand and Central. Tax levies of 10 cents on each 100

square feet have been made in the respective districts but the revenue produced is insufficient to meet out-Girl Hurt When Auto Hits Bus

Miss Ava Oltz. 21-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Oltz, Craig and Olive Street roads, St. Louis County, is in St. Mary's Hosoital with concussion of the brain. acerations and a broken nose suffered in an automobile accident. She was driving home at 9:30 p. m. ELECTED by the student body bile struck a parked bus of the last Wednesday when her automowould attempt to obtain PWA aid Henderson, Tenn., as inspiration Street road, west of Link road. The

thirds majority being required.

The plans discussed virtually eliminated Kirkwood from any district as a result of its natural three-way drainage problem, legal financing restrictions and its situation at the extreme southwest end of proposed new districts.

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ORLANDO E. MILLER. PROMOTER of a film syndicate, was convicted at San Francisco of using the mails to defraud and was sentenced to six years in Federal prison. Miller was arrested on the Riviera after. a six-year hunt. In 1921 he came to St. Louis to conduct a psychology course and a controversy developed over his appearance because of his record, his clash with a woman psychologist and the fees

AUTO DEALERS' CODE IS HELD INVALID

Oklahoma Judge Says U. S. Has No Power Over Private Deals Within State.

By the Associated Press.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., Nov. 13 Federal Judge Edgar S. Vaught ruled yesterday that price fixing provisions of the NRA retail automobile dealers' code were unconstitutional because the Federal Government did not have jurisdictio over private transaction of individ-

ials within a state. He dismissed indictments against A. Kinnebrew, Oklahoma City, nd O. G. Ledbetter, Norman, au-

omobile dealers. "This Court," Judge Vaught said, has grave doubts as to the constitutionality of the (National Recovery) act, but since the same question is now pending before the Supreme Court and in all probability will be determined before it becomes necessary for any trial court o pass upon the question, it is deemed entirely proper to pass this

No Interstate Commerce. "The purpose of the act was to regulate industry as it affected interstate commerce, but it can hardcontended with any degree of reason that the sale or purchase of a second hand automobile in Oklahoma City between two persons, both of whom live in the same locality with the same State, constitutes interstate commerce or affects or burdens interstate commerce.

"It is not the belief of this Court that Congress had in contemplation any such minute or detailed supervision over the purely private trans-actions of individuals wholly within

"It is, therefore, the judgment of this Court, that the code sought to be enforced as defined and pre-scribed in this indictment, is an exercise of power not possessed by Congress nor contemplated by Congress in the National Industrial Re-covery Act, and it is therefore un-

constitutional and void." Government's Contention. The cases were based on the Government contention that Kinnebrew and Ledbetter were engaged in a retail business which constitutes interstate commerce in that prices fixed for new cars and the prices paid for used cars affect interstate

ommerce throughout the country.
The Government contended in the Kinnebrew case the dealer sold an automobile for less than the retail value, paid more for a used car than specified by the code, mis-represented the sale price of a car and gave a greater allowance for a car traded in than the code speci-

The automobile code is operative through a cost plus formula, involv-ing factory cost plus freight, retail handling and similar charges. This results in determining, by localities, a figure below which dealers are ot authorized to go.

MISSOURI FRATERNAL MEETING 250 Delegates From 22 Orders to

Gather in City Two Days. The annual convention of the Mis-ouri Fraternal Congress, composed of 250 delegates representing 22 fraternal orders of the state, will be held Thursday and Friday at Hotel Jefferson. Mrs. Lillian M. Cook, president of the congress, will

National and state officers of several of the affiliated societies will speak at the morning and afternoon sessions which will be held each day. The convention banquet will be given Thursday at 7

PROPOSES NAVY BUILD TWO NEW DIRIGIBLES

lead of House Committee Also for 15,000-Ton Aircraft Cruiser.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—Repre-President Roosevelt's Aviation Commission. He also proposed:

said was obsolete. 2. A new cruiser with a deck on which planes could land and from which they could take off. This would be an experiment to deter-mine the value of thi type of

Vinson would give the navy complete charge of the aerial defense of the coasts instead of dividing it with the army. He favored expansion of the flight training center at Pensacola, Fla., and would give the air bases at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, and San Diego, Cal., completely to the navy. At presTUESDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1934

Establishment of a unified air force, Vinson said, would be grave error;" "will retard, if nullify," naval aviation.

Secretary of the Navy Swanson declared he was "opposed to a sep-Special to the Post-Dispatch. arate (or unified) air force," asserting that "an adequate navy, including its indispensable naval aviation, is the surest defense for the United States and its overseas drouth period.

Press Congress Meeting Postpon

sentative Carl Vinson, chairman of meeting of the Press Congress of COLUMBIA, Mo., Nov. 13. the House NHaval Affairs Com- the World, scheduled for March 27 mittee, urges the quick building of to 30 in Melbourne, Australia, has two dirigibles to replace the Akron been indefinitely postponed, Dr. and the Los Angeles. He made the Walter Williams, president of the recommendation yesterday before University of Missouri and honor-President Roosevelt's Aviation ary president of the Congress, announced yesterday. Dr. Williams said officers of the congress felt 1. A 15,000-ton aircraft carrier that present economic conditions to replace the Langley, which he Empire Press Union made the March meeting inadvisable.

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ent they are occupied jointly with the army.

CHEESE PRODUCTION INCREASES section, paying those farmers \$7000 the drouth period the factory paid busily engaged this week gathering farmers 19 cents per pound of but-

Factory at Moberly Is Buying 11,-000 Pounds of Milk Daily, Paying \$5000 to \$6000 in Two Weeks.

MOBERLY, Mo., Nov. 13 .- Production at the cheese factory here has increased 40 per cent over the

Before the drouth the local facmilk daily from 185 farmers in this

the factory is buying 11,000 pounds of milk daily, paying the same 185 per pound. farmers between \$5000 and \$6000 every two weeks, and by next spring expects to have production back to the 30,000 pound peak or

Milk used by the local factory is purchased from farmers in Ran-dolph, Chariton, Howard, Monroe,

Boone and Audrain counties. Ten pounds of milk are required to ory was buying 30,000 pounds of make one pound of cheese. Before Croquignole Permanent Wave

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"clean closet week" and all univering apparel. These clothes will be URBANA, Ill., Nov. 13. — Members of Torch, honorary organization for junior women on the Uni- made comfortable as the result of versity of Illinois campus, are a similar campaign last year.



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Now is the time to prepare your Car for Winter... Change today to Mobiloil Arctic, the World's largest-selling Winter Oil

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MISSOURI FARM BOY DIES AFTER 17-DAY RELIGIOUS FAST

Edina Youth Followed Teachings of Sect in Which His Brother

EDINA, Mo., Nov. 13.-Robin Kimball, an 18-year-old farm boy



who neighbors said went on a 17-day fast after becoming interested in a religious sect, died yesterday, a few hours effer brackless the sector brackless the stinence from food and water.

to have followed the teachings of a sect to which a brother belongs After his brother's return recently from preaching in Wisconsin, left his parents' home, went to the brother's and began the fast.

After several days, it was said he left the brother's place and went to the home of a neighbor, where he died. Neighbors said he took By the Associated Press. either food nor water until Sun-

John H. Wright Has Trouble Cross-

H. Wright, American flyer, arrived for several reasons. The young in Athens today after a narrow escape from being forced down in the functions to dead dogs has drawn developed propeller trouble and day he had received the offers

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Two Ask for \$300,000 Each, Payable in Advance-All of Offers Refused.

BERKELEY, Cal., Nov. 13.—For difficulty in finding work. \$300,000 each, payable in advance, Dr. Robert E. Cornish may, if he AMERICAN FLYER IN ATHENS likes, put to death and attempt to revive either a woman who lost a fortune in the 1929 stock market crash or a family man in Kansas. ATHENS, Greece, Nov. 13 .- John But he won't accept these offers On the hop from Aleppo, Syria, he world-wide attention, disclosed tobareley manged to make the crossing. Wright, a perticipant in the recent Melbourne derby is on his willing to die for the cause of science or for a price.

In the first place Dr. Cornish hasn't \$300,000. Months ago he announced he had almost exhausted his limited funds in his experi-

Secondly, he said he would not try his experiment on any living person until further experiments on animals convinced him there would be a "reasonable chance" of restoring all the elements of normal life. Thirdly, he believes the deliber-

ate putting to death of a person for experimental purposes would constitute a crime if revivification And finally, about half of those offering themselves for the great

experiment asked no compensation

Dr. Cornish said the offers came from all parts of the United States. One came from India and another from Canada. He declined to reveal any of the names.

Dr. Cornish's recent request that

the Governors of Colorado, Nevada and Arizona consider giving him the bodies of criminals executed in gas chambers doubtless prompted the offers. Officials of those states rejected the idea on various grounds. Most of those offering themselves without compensation were single men, Dr. Cornish said. The Kansas man wrote that he considered \$300,000 a "fair price" for being put to death and revived. The woman said she had been left penniless by the 1929 collapse. One man who said he was an Illinois bank teller who had embezzled \$1300, wrote he would gladly sub-mit to clinical death if Dr. Cornish would make good his peculations. A Hindu asked only his expenses from India to California. Two former convicts offered them-selves for "whatever you think is

Two Dogs Revived. Of the animals Dr. Cornish has revived, two dogs are still alive. "Thirteen," pronounced dead after being killed with ether last April 13, is now being cared for by a Los Angeles veterinarian. "Scooter," revived Sept. 21, has remained in Dr. Cornish's laboratory. His sensory responses and muscle activity appear more nearly normal than "Thirteen's." Dr. Cornish said "Scooter" can now stand up in his box. The scientist expects he can few days.

Although normal circulation and respiration have been restored to these two dogs, Dr. Cornish explained that no way has yet been found of fully repairing asphyxiation damage to the brain cells. He expressed belief the brain cells were more seriously injured by weak circulation after the dogs were revived than by the actual asphyxiation. He said "Scooter's" more normay activity is probable due to the fact that his circulation was more quickly restored than "Thirteen's." In restoring the dead dogs, Dr. Cornish injected arterially a solution of defibrinated blood, saturat ed with oxygen and containing a powerful heart stimulant, adrena-lin and heparin, (to prevent blood clotting). Then he applied artificial respiration.

DEFINITE SIGNS OF UPSWING IN CONSTRUCTION REPORTED

in Building Shares on Stock Exchange; 40.9 Pct. Gain in Permits in October.

NEW YORK, Nov. 13 .- The first convincing signs of an upward trend in building since 1925 were

reported by observers today. On the Stock Exchange a boom in building shares reflects the significance attached to the tangible evidence of broadening construction activity, they said. A compilation of building permits by Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., for October disclosed an increase of 40.9 per cent over the September figure and 42.9 1933. The normal seasonable September to October increase is about 2.5 per cent. Permits covering new building and improvements last month totaled \$37,446,293, compared with \$26,567,925 in September and \$26,198,342 in October, 1932. The figures embraced operations in 215 cities. For the first 10 months, the total was \$299,751,129, against \$260,-739,318 in the like period last year,

a gain of 15 per cent. In large measure, according to Dun & Bradstreet's survey, the gain last month was attributable to the Government-sponsored nation-wide appeal for home renovation. Every section of the country has partici-pated in the recent uptrend, as shown in the figures on permits. New York City permits increased 43.9 per cent in value last month over the September total,

HAT, COAT, NOTE ON BRIDGE and destroyed the structure. The old, and Darrell Hardsaw, dead are Patsy Hardsaw, 3 years cousins. Identified as Property of Unemployed Janitor.

A soiled coat and hat found on

Eads Bridge last night was turned over to police, who found the nameand address of Mrs. Fannie Fish-kop, 5859 Bartmer avenue, in a note book. She said the articles longed to a former janitor in her apartment building, whom she knew only as Harry. The coat contained a photograph

of a man and a woman and two children, and a note addressed, "To my wife." The writer told of his Two Children Die in Barn Fire.

CORYDON, Ind., Nov. 13. - Two children who played at camping in their grandfather's barn at Valley City vesterday were burned to death when their "campfire" spread

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3:30, 6:45 and 9:45; "Lost in the Stratosphere," at 11:00, 2:20, 5:40 and 8:40. SHUBERT - Pauline Lord in "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch," at 1:59, 4:38, 7:24 and 10:10; "Gen't'lemen Are Born," at 12:45, 3:24, 6:10 and 8:56.

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SANTA FE, N. M., Nov. 13.-An before the American Association reported. of State Highway Officials yester-

cial responsibility of the railroads of Zacatelso. Seven prisoners were for cost participation in grade taken and a large quantity of arms elimination are in general a heritage of the past," MacDonald said.

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Utah advocated a Federal program of grade crossing elimination to be NEW PROHIBITION PARTY financed entirely from Federal

MAJOR LEAGUE HOCKEY TONIGHT

Governor of Tlaxcala Personally Directs Ambush of Gen. Eleuterio Garcia and Party.

by the Associated Press.

MEXICO, D. F., Nov. 13. — Five accelerated program of grade crossing elimination was proposed by Thomas H. MacDonald, chief of the Federal forces in the State of Tlax-Federal Bureau of Public Roads, cala Saturday, Gov. Adolfo Bonilla Gov. Bonilla personally directed

the detachment, which laid an am-"State laws governing the finan- bush for the rebels near the town

to revise State laws to relieve rall-roads of a fixed percentage of costs seized by authorities. The paper in grade crossing eliminations.

In a paper prepared for the convention, Gov. Henry H. Blood of Generals were involved in the plot.

URGED IN W. C. T. U. SPEECH Prof. Milton Conover of Yale Want

Anti-Liquor Plank to Be Chief One. CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 13 .- The establishment of a new national political party, with prohibition as the principal plank of its platform, was proposed by Prof. Milton Conover of Yale University in an address yesterday before the national con-vention of the Women's Christian

Temperance Union.
Dr. Conover, who is professor of government at Yale, said elimina-tion of the liquor traffic should be made a basic plank of the party because of what he termed its immediate relation to prosperity, indus-trial progress, labor efficiency and social welfare.

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already have been received on be-half of the W. C. T. U. in Missouri, New York and Illinois.



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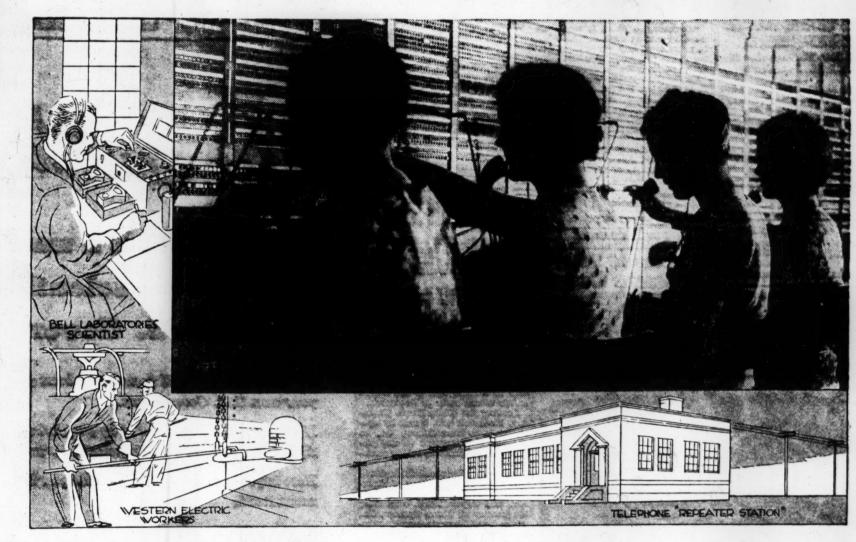
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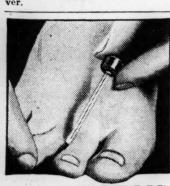
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Cuba to Coin New Money. By the Associated Press.

HAVANA, Nov. 13 .- President Carlos Mendieta signed a decree yesterday authorizing the minting of 70,000,000 silver pesos, worth slightly less than an equal number of American dollars. Edward Montoliu will leave Wednesday for the United States to negotiate for coinage of the new pesos at the Philadelphia mint. An equal amoun of silver certificates are to be issued, guaranteed by the coined sil-



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'No Evidence of Corruption," Assistant U. S. Attorney-General Declares.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 13.—Because there was "no evidence of corruption," nine former executives unemploment relief agencies in Los Angeles County were free today of charges of conspiring to defraud the Government in handling relief funds and providing jobs for unemployed.

Assistant United States Attorney-General Joseph B. Keenan, who ame here from Washington a week ago, moved for dismissal of the charges yesterday, saying he had the authority of Attorney-General Homer Cummings for his act.

Among the defendants were

Pierce Williams, field representative for the Federal Emergency Relief Administration in seven West-ern states; Raymond C. Branion, former State director of the CWA and now California director of the State Emergency Relief Administration, and Henry E. Walker, former State director of the National Emploment Service.

Statement by Keenan.
"A review of this testimony and onsultation with the representatives of the United States Attorney's office of this district, who onducted the inquiry before the grand jury, shows no evidence whatsoever on the part of any individuals of any corruption—as that term is usually understood and aped." Keenan declared.

"There exists no evidence of the payment of any money to any of the defendants by anyone. . . . Nor "In fact, the sole charge made by the Government in the indictment the trip. nd the sole complaint against the defendants is that they permitted Federal funds without such laborers being properly equipped, in some instances, with tools or materials to give a fair day's service No Intent to Defraud Found in or a fair day's wage.

"This is the Government's case in

when they had no tools at all.

"However, no claim is made by the Government that any such la- investigated by Louis T. Nein, reborer received any pay without be-ing at the job, ready, able and will-C. Johnson discharged the state ing to perform the destined service. Relief Director last Thursday and 'As against Pierce Williams and named Ralph O. Baird, Shawver's R. C. Branion, there appears not a assistant, acting director single scintilla of evidence of any

doing. A conviction of either of them would amount to a travesty sion required speed to serve its purpose. Scores of thousands of

ndividuals were absolutely desti- By

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day, Roosevelt will travel by special train to Harrodsburg, Ky., to

his journey at Warm Springs, Ga.

POLICE GUARD IN WALL STREET

Stock Exchange and the banking house of J. P. Morgan, at Broad and Wall streets, were among 40 large buildings in the financial center un der police guard today, following reports of another walkout of building service employes. Heavily guarded also was the garment center, scene last week of the elevator strike, where a renewal is feared. To the 380 patrolmen on duty for some time in garment and fur work ers' strikes, another 100 was added Patrolmen were posted in front of many buildings in the district. Among police assigned to the Wall

FLYING ROPE KILLS CYCLIST

JOLIET, Ill., Nov. 13.-The flying end of a guard rope, snapped by a automobile whose driver failed to see it, wrapped itself around the neck of Howard Hanley, 22 years old, a telegraph messenger, yesterday and caused his death.

Hanley was riding a bicycle and approached a street that had been roped off. At the same time George Erb, a city official, approached in an automobile and failed to see the rope. As the automobile struck the rope, it snapped sharply, one end wrapping itself around Hanley's eck, breaking his neck and throwing the youth to the pavement, the fall fracturing his skull. Hanley

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the defendants by anyone... Nor were any such payments received, planned, devised or contemplated.

AT their New York hotel, where they are preparing to go to Tahiti.
On their last trip Robinson was stricken with appendicitis on 1,584,000 bushels in 1933; apples, 2,planned, devised or contemplated.

Galapagos Island and a U. S. Navy plane carried him 1000 miles to 162,000 bushels (2,200,000); pears Mrs. Robinson is holding a honey bear they found on

days' time from Nov. 22 to Dec. 15. Baby Fatally Trampled by Horse. laborers to be placed upon the payrolls and receive the wages from Forty thousand of these were taken from individuals that were then KANKAKEE, Ill., Nov. 13 .- How ard Edward Rasmussen, 18 months

> Colorado Case. DENVER, Nov. 13.-Irregularities cited horse. His mother, Mrs. Ed-

"This is the Government's case in its entirety.

"The evidence undoubtedly shows that in some instances laborers were employed and given days' wages when they were not properly equipped with tools, and at times when they had no tools at all.

DENVER, Nov. 13.—Irregularities ward Rasmussen, and three children, were driving the wagon from their farm home to Manteno, Ill., when the horse caught its foot in a railroad crossing. It fell and the Braight, field representative of the shear ward Rasmussen, and three children, were driving the wagon from their farm home to Manteno, Ill., when the horse caught its foot in a railroad crossing. It fell and the Braight, field representative of the park to the children ward Rasmussen, and three children, were driving the wagon from their farm home to Manteno, Ill., when the horse caught its foot in a railroad crossing. It fell and the grain ward Rasmussen, and three children, were driving the wagon from their farm home to Manteno, Ill., when the horse caught its foot in a railroad crossing. It fell and the grain ward Rasmussen, and three children, were driving the wagon from their farm home to Manteno, Ill., when the horse caught its foot in a railroad crossing. It fell and the grain ward Rasmussen, and three children, were driving the wagon from their farm home to Manteno, Ill., when the horse caught its foot in a railroad crossing. It fell and the grain ward Rasmussen, and three children, were driving the wagon from their farm home to Manteno, Ill., when the horse caught is foot in a railroad crossing. It fell and the grain ward Rasmussen, and three children, were driving the wagon from their farm home to Manteno, Ill., when the horse caught is foot in a railroad crossing. It fell and the grain ward Rasmussen, and three children, were driving the wagon from their farm home to Manteno, Ill., when the horse caught is foot in a railroad crossing. It fell and the grain ward Rasmussen, and three children ward Rasmussen, and three children ward Rasmussen, and the ward Rasmussen, body.

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kind or description of any wrong- ROOSEVELT HAS BUSY DAY, GOING SOUTH THURSDAY

"The very emergency of the occa- Relief and Unemployment Chief Topics: He Has Conference

tute and facing starvation.

"For such reason the Federal dent Roosevelt undertook a heavy government caused 64,000 of such schedule today prior to departure schedule today prior a trip through the laborers to be put on jobs in a few on Thursday for a trip through the

Once again, relief and unemploy ment were upmost with Secretary 3 Doses of Foley's Perkins and Harry L. Hopkins, the Relief Administrator, in conference

The Cabinet held its regular ses-Proof!
Sether Thest - Lessen the Sion and the President devoted a part of the day to talking with Danield Richberg Director of the Donald Richberg, Director of the

> The President hoped to receive all of the reports now under preparation by immediate aids before going South, where he will formulate policies to be announced prob ably in a radio talk to the nation Leaving the White House Thurs

> neers of that State on Friday morn-He then will proceed through the

Tennessee Valley by way of Knox-ville, Nashville, Muscle Shoals, Ala., and Tupelo, Miss., concluding where he will remain over Thanksgiving day.

Posted in Anticipation of Strike of Building Service Employes.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 13. — The

street district was a detail of 50 nounted men

died soon afterward.

Drouth, Chinch Bugs and Ear Worms Blamed for 143,-336,000 Bushels Yield.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Nov. 13. The Illinois corn crop, 36 per cent below that of last year and 53 per cent below the five-year average, is the smallest in 61 years. The esti mated yield is 143,336,000 bushels. The Federal and State Agricul tural Departments, in their November crop report made public to-day, said the "prolonged record-breaking drouth and damage from chinch bugs and ear worms have resulted in an indicated yield of 20.5 bushels per acre, the lowest on record in 61 years."

The northwestern and southeast ern counties, the report said, had the best yields, elsewhere the ears vary from undersized to nubbins. Shucking, the report said, is now about 50 per cent complete in the State. It also was noted that the

acreage of corn harvested for fodder and silage this year is one of the largest on record.

A production of 8,048,000 bushels of soybeans was indicated from pre liminary reports and compared with 4,350,000 bushels in 1933 and 3,969,-

000 bushels for the five-year aver

The cowpea crop, it was reported is about average but is 18 per cent greater than last year's small crop Due chiefly to a heavy increase in acreage, the report said, production of broom corn is one of the larges

Indicated yields on other crops vere given as follows: Potatoes, 2,-659,000 (320,000)



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County Courts Fail to Levy Extra Half Mill for State Agricultural Credit Board.

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erty tax rate of 8.7 mills. It came about when Gov. Futrell, State governmental purpos backed by State Comptroller Griffin Smith, said the State Agricul- 1931 to guarantee payment tural Credit Board could get along issued to provide credit fac

TO BE SAVED \$200,000

a \$450,000,000 aggregate property to Agricultural Credit Corpora assessment, will be better off by to meet \$95,000 principal and more than \$200,000 because County est payments on the board's standing bonds. addition half mill to the State prop-Only one county, Mis levied the increased tax

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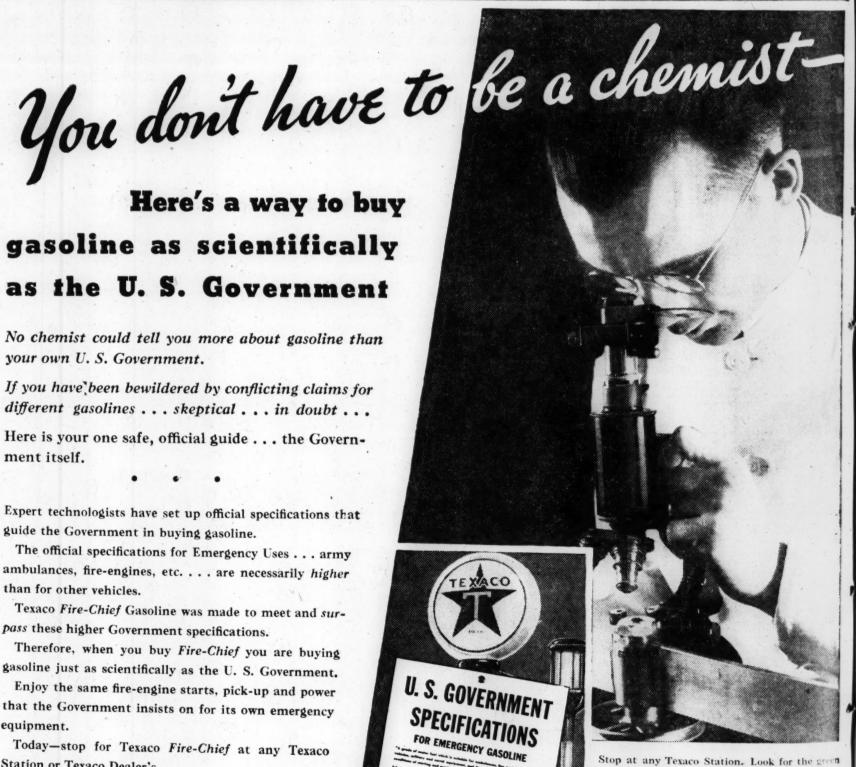
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Col. Charles E. T. Lull ASHINGTON, Nov. 13. Department announ d Terry Lull of the C ter Reed General Hospit

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harles E. T. Lull Dies.

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MR. AND MRS. JAMES EDGAR II. AFTER their marriage Saturday at the home of his mother, Mrs. C. Goodloe Edgar, in Detroit, Mich. The bride was formerly Kathryn Crawford of the stage and movies.

London U. Team to Meet Washing-Trinity College, University of Berlin

ton in St. Louis Nov. 21. ton in St. Louis Nov. 21.

The Washington University de-have visited St. Louis. ington, Nov. 13. — The partment announced the sterday of Col. Charles Edry Lull of the Chemical ham Memorial Chapel Nov. 21 at David W. Scholes and J. Hirschfield. rvice at Baltimore, in 8:15 p. m. The London team will The subject has not yet been and General Hospital.

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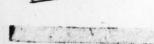
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HOOVER REVIEWS P SPEAKS AT SAN Former President, at A

Celebration, Gives to Children Une SAN JOSE, Cal., No mer President Hoove parade during the A celebration here ye in an address he said "This is a day of a day of memory

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PRIVATE SYSTEMS

OF JOB INSURANCE

HAVING HARD TIME

Only 62 of 97 Such Plans

in Various Unions and

Other Groups Have

Weathered Depression.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13 .- Widespread curtailment of private unemployment insurance plans during

the depressian is noted by the La-

bor Department as the result of a

Ninety-seven such plans have been

tried but only 62 weathered the lean

years after 1929, the department

found, and many of those still ex-isting have been forced to cut their

benefit payments sharply.

The department classified the

plans under three types: Joint agreements between employers and

trade unions, trade union plans and

Of 26 joint agreements only five

remain. All are in the clothing in-

dustry. Sixteen company plans are in operation out of a total of 23

that have been launched. Forty-one

been continued but "with the great-

sion plans set up by states have in-creased rapidly in the past few

years. The adoption of pension laws by 10 states last year brought the

total to 28, not including two terri-

recent survey.

Service

MARLAND ARGUES AGAINST FEDERAL OIL REGULATION

Overproduction Is Public Benefit, Oklahoma Governor-Elect Tells Special

INDEPENDENT MEN

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ake over regulation of the a direct appeal to the Supreme taken before it during considera-

Franklin's Testimony

was the first witness be- fying. special committee headed resentative William P. Cole

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le said the country should enurage development to "furnish es sufficient for peace or adding that under the "old ding policy, an enemy might uer us before we could develop resources." If the nation de- Too Many "Brothers, Cousins and led on imports, he argued, "our might get control of the and cut off our supplies."

HOOVER REVIEWS PARADE, SPEAKS AT SAN JOSE, CAL.

former President, at Armistice Day Celebration, Gives Autographs

ration here yesterday. Later ers, cousins and nephews."

address he said:

who lay down their lives that by the shambles of trench war- service. ended, a day of great pride the purposes for which the

war was fought. is a day of lovalty to pledge in the liberties which we as ricans have defended."

icemen who attempted to curb ren autograph seekers were ed away by the former Presi-"That's all right, I'll sign hem," he said. "I have a rule we sign only those for ap-ants under 15 years of age. I a boy once myself."

Mooney's New Move for Freedom; His 18-Year Fight at Last May Reach the U. S. Supreme Court

Tribunal Calls on State of California to Show Cause Against Hearing on Plea for Writ of Habeas Corpus.

legal procedure.

Wilson's Investigation.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 13. congressional Committee

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 13.—
While San Francisco counsel for Thomas J. Moon'y said yesterday's United States Supreme Court rule

United States Supreme Court rule

fore the Supreme Court of California in 1917 on appeal, the Court rule

ruled that it could consider only errors in law in the trial and United States Supreme Court rul-ing was the most hopeful step to-new evidence or evidence that DEPENDENT MEN

SEEK U. S. CONTROL

this imprisonment, State authorities were in conference trying to decide what action would be taken toward filing the answer asked for by the Supreme Court.

this barred consideration of any new evidence or evidence that perjury had been committed. This ruling repeatedly has barred the State Supreme Court from taking cognizance of the alleged perjury and has confined legal review to the strictly technical matter of the strictly technical matter of the consultrant of t

The Supreme Court, acting on a for Them, Asks for Gov-petition filed in Mooney's behalf for a writ of habeas corpus, granted the State 40 days in which to show cause why a hearing on the application should not be held,

Comment by His Attorney. quire "I consider this the most hope-George T. Davis who carried the fight to Washington with Attorneys

Frank P. Walsh and John F. The Stephens, Governor at that time, to commute Mooney's death sentence

The application to the Supreme request anything more of the Gov-Governor-elect of Okla-Court for a writ of habeas corpus ernor because the matter bordered and former oil magnate, who followed a series of tactical moves so closely on the question of state's and former of magnate, who done a series of tactical moves so closely on the question of states against Federal regulation which took the petition first to the rights. Gov. Stephens reduced oil industry before the House ligating Committee here yes and then to the United States Cirment. cuit Court of Appeals. Both cour's rendent oil operators, with refused the application, as the hearing before the State Supreme Mooney attorneys hoped they court in 1931 when McDonald and would. This paved the way for other recanting witnesses were

and to curb imports. The writ is sought on the ground James Rolph for a pardon. scoffed at any idea the that Mooney was denied due process The Court, after hearing the contes was about to exhaust of law. This contention is based fessions of perjury from McDonald

proved to be conservative man, who testified to seeing Mooney at the scene of the crime; John hew Hop this nature can possibly McDonald, who swore likewise, and Warren K. B McDonald, who swore likewise, and Mrs. Mellie Edeau and her daughfore Mooney as one of the bomb

Evidence of Perjury.

Oxman died several years ago, lin A. Griffin, who tried and sennever acknowledging perjury, but
tenced Mooney, legally taking cogwitnesses have sworn that he was flush pools at home and im-rom South America threat-San Francisco, at the time he swore urged a pardon for Mooney. destruction of the oil indus- he was at the scene of the crime. Mooney, at his own insistence McDonald has admitted he per- went to trial in 1933 on the last

nklin advocated appointment jured himself and Mrs. Edeau and unused indictment, hoping that, with Federal oil umpire to super- her daughter have explained that that charge out of the way, he cation of output among the only their "astral selves" were at might obtain a pardon. The prosethe scene.

The testimony of these witnesses do, rested its case without preerstate compact," Franklin "It's been agitated since "It's been agitat

CANTONESE TROOPS REPORT

Nephews" Among Executors,

Mechanics Charge.

ey's conviction and his sentence to on instruction of Superior Judge death. When the case came up be-FORBIGS MARRIAGE BETWEEN TAKING 30,000 COMMUNISTS

The Papal Commission charged establish a Soviet government. with formulating an authentic in-Dispatches said the migration terpretation of canon law recently was continuing. Clashes between prohibited narriages between Caththe Communists and troops on the olics and members of "Godless or-

Kwangsi border were reported. ganizations." Cardinal Faulhaber's ordinance FRENCH AIR LINE MEN STRIKE placed German pagans in that cate-

AGAINST 'FAMILY' MANAGEMENT SCHUSCHNIGG GOING TO ITALY

Austrian Chancellor to Confer With Mussolini.

Seven hundred technical employes tivating closer relations with Italy, here, at Toulouse and Marseilles completed preparations today for a walked off the fields after charginist to Premier Mussolini at the

Associated Press.

Associated Press.

JOSE, Cal., Nov. 13. — Forward with the technical adminiswork with the technical adminisHe will be accompanied to Rome President Hoover reviewed a tration, which it called ignorant of by Egon Berger-Waldenegg, Fore during the Armistice day mechanics and packed "with broth- eign Minister. They are to discuss with Mussolini plans for the safe-Military mechanics were on duty guarding of Austria's independence, to assure continuance of service.

Air France is heavily subsidized and financial questions. Schuschwho lay down the live of the strengthen the Government. It receives nigg will seek to strengthen the who lay down their lives that by the Government. It receives nigg will seek to strengthan bloc, as country might live. It is a 115,000,000 francs (about \$7,475,000) Italian France and the Little En-

of thanksgiving that 16 years annually for the South Atlantic mail against France and the Little En-MERRY'S "OUTSTANDING SPECIALS" BRAKES RELINED

IN CHILE HITS U. TEXTILE DEALERS Situation Has Reached 'Alarming Proportions

JAPANESE DUMPING

State Department.

Consul at Santiago Tells

the strictly technical matter of reached "alarming proportions."

After an exhaustive investigation during which importers told him the Japanese were cutting prices It was the Supreme Court's stand as much as 40 per cent below the present levels, Atwood advised the appoint a commission in 1917 to in-State Department that American quire into the Mooney case. When dealers were virtually helpless in commission had finished its the face of the Japanese drive. He said nothing but Chile's tariff walls could effectively shut out the cheap goods. The tariff, At wood said, would have to be raised said he felt himself not at liberty to higher because the Japanese selling goods for about what it costs American competitors for raw materials.

Japanese labor, combined with that nation's depreciated currency, are The Mooney case had its second thought by Atwood to be the basis of Japanese trading strength.

His report to the department showed members of the Japanese Trade Mission which brought 17 tion of Mooney's petition to Gov. tons of samples to Chile the first of the year had cut prices in some instances three and four times.

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Franklin's Testimony.

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Wented States Supreme Court to the uncovered since which, had it been effect that the State acknowledged the United States favored tariff treatment would be of no help, the Consul said, since Japan has a the streets of La Paz lest night in the streets the present District Attorney, Matthew Brady, and Judge Frankclause in its commercial treaty with a victory celebration, singing patri-Chile protecting it against this

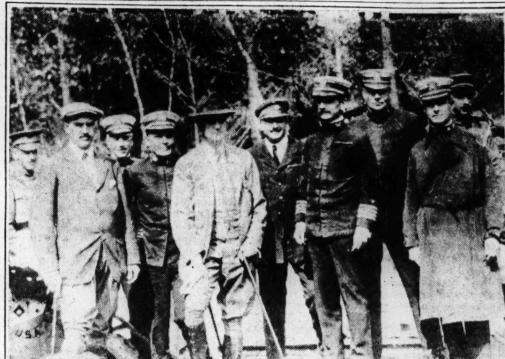
CHECKING ON TREATMENT

International Labor Leaders Make Unexpected Trips to

cution, as it said repeatedly it would

he October revolt. The third member of the delegation was Charles Bour-Homieux, CATHOLICS, GERMAN PAGANS Advocate of the French Court of By the Associated Press.

When Franklin Roosevelt Visited the Front



THE President, then Assistant Secretary of the Navy, is the man in civilian clothes, fifth from the I left. He is shown inspecting a wrecked German anaval base gun near Busy-la-Sec, in the Meaux sector near Paris, with ADMIRAL ROBERT E. COONTZ (seventh from the left), then a captain. The photograph was taken by Corporal R. H. Ingleston, one of the seven survivors of the original Combat

BOLIVIA REPORTS CAPTURE

Communiques Say Right Wing of Paraguayan Advance Has Been Smashed.

ated Press. Bolivia, Nov. 13. — The Bolivian Ministry of War an-

Jews in German Medical Schools.

BERLIN, Nov. 13.-The number OF SPANISH PRISONERS of Jewish medical students in all German universities for the semester just begun is 366, about onefifth of the number usually matriculated before Hitler came into

Penalty for Ship Collision.

would be exempt from Federal Against "Hoarding Policy."
Deploring what he termed the carding policy" of past national ministrations, Franklin told the ministrations, Franklin the English labor party was interested in the maching the English labor party was interested in the maching the English labor party was interested in the loss of three Titite Brown Book," Washington, Nov. 13.—Navy on the active lists was the punishment given Capt. MacGillivina, His active loss of three Titite Brown Boo

AUSTRIA NOT TO RESTORE OF FORT IN NORTHERN CHACO MONARCHY, SCHUSCHNIGG SAYS

Chancellor Declares Such a Change, at Least in Immediate Future,

VIENNA, Nov. 13. - Chancellor By the Associated Press. nounced today that its forces had Kurt Schuschnigg declared decisive- HARTFORD, Conn., Nov. 14.

ter, Sadie, who gave like testimony, ie. to price declines.

dical overproduction is the rotection the public has higher prices for both coal is the only protection in the tis the only protection in the both essential and non-estable personnel as against higher prices for both essential and non-estable personnel as against higher prices for both essential and non-estable personnel as against higher prices for both essential and non-estable personnel as against higher prices for both essential and non-estable personnel as against higher prices for both essential and non-estable personnel as against higher prices for both essential and non-estable personnel pe treatment would be of no help, the Consul said, since Japan has a the streets of La Paz last night in the streets of La Paz last night in Austria helft close. These words and administration, the Department of

COUNT PONTHOZ NEW BELGIAN AMBASSADOR TO THE U.S.

her a good neighbor."

Distinguished Diplomats.

Advocate of the French Court of Appeals. Otto Katz, critic of Adolf Hitler and editor of the "Lit-officials disclosed yesterday that officials disclosed yesterday that and his career has extended to have a subject to the cause of Zion."

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Tested

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Medicine

TO SEEK LESS AID FROM U. S.

come or Debt Burden Will Is Not Contemplated. Endanger It.

Japan, which now buys its wool aptured the Faraguayan for patience, but even this patience and word, 'taxation', 'he declared year; Iowa, \$25 a month; Kentucky, from Australia.

"27th of November" and that in the five days since have driven the void not be sufficient to hold out "Unless the nation and its subdi-\$250 a year; Maine, \$1 a day; Mary-Atwood found the advantage of Paraguayans back 25 miles.

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> recovery can be achieved. Taber commended the Roosevelt day; Wyoming, \$30 a month. a victory celebration, singing patri-otic songs to military band music. Austria alone will always find efforts being made to device the BRAZIL'S COTTON EXPORTS UP ong-time agricultural program.

Justice Brandeis 78 Years Old.

Madrid.

MADRID, Nov. 13.—Three international labor leaders, including the national labor leaders, including the Earl of Listowel and Miss Ellen Wilkinson, former member of the British Parliament, arrived unexpectedly yesterday to investigate pectedly yesterday to investigate pectedly yesterday to investigate pectedly yesterday to make no profession of religious rather than a racial survey. It is assumed that there are some Jews in the universities who make no profession of religious rather than a racial survey. It is assumed that there are some Jews in the universities who make no profession of religious rather than a racial survey. It is assumed that there are some Jews in the universities was announced officially today by the Foreign Office.

Distinguisned Diplomats. By the Associated Press. BRUSSELS, Nov. 13.—The appoints on Count Robert Van Count Robert Van Ambassador to the United States was announced officially today by the Foreign Office.

Sent to supreme Court Justice Louis by the Associated Press. BRUSSELS, Nov. 13.—The appointment of Count Robert Van Count Robert Van

RIO DE JANEIRO, Nov. 13. Never in history has Brazil sold more cotton abroad than is being BOSTON, Nov. 13.-A message of exported now, it was reported to the congratulation on his seventy-eighth Foreign Trade Council yesterday Regarded by Brussels Foreign Of-fice as One of Country's Most friends in New England today, was tons had been sent to foreign consent to Supreme Court Justice Louis sumers. This record was approached

Count Ponthoz is regarded by the Foreign Office as one of Belgium's most distinguished diplomats. At and also to continue your interest balance of about \$35,000,000 for the first pine months of 1934 hav continue to rve America dur- the United States in the Western



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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

To the Tune of the Pied Piper.

will be just that much worse.

Where are the generations of training in the principles of liberty and democine the principles of liberty and psychology that has infected other coun- toric freedom. tries throughout the world? Where is the pride that has always sustained us as an independent and proud race of people, capable of clear thinking and intense pa-BEN HAGER.

ED. MONSCH.

der the auspices of the Missouri Relief

This, in my opinion, is most laudable and should have the hearty support of the

Personally, I do not think there is any better way to spend relief money than to teach these women to eat in French, while the starving hordes look on. H. E. N.

Where the G. O. P. Got a Break.

T is fortunate for the Republican party fore the election, or it might have made it unanimous for the Democrats. H. R.

Judge Arnold and the Bar Association.

one of the most prominent and capable of its own members, who has een active in bar reform movements, and who was recommended by the Bar Association after an overwhelming vote in the

If the association believed Judge Arnold voters free to choose on other grounds. Having induced the voters of the party having 50,000 majority to nominate Judge D. D. HAMMOND.

In Defense of Economists.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: THE article recently reprinted by you, "Debunking the Business Forecasters," is partially true in that it deals a wellprofessor. To give the impression, however, that the majority of economists into which our economic policy was lead-ing us. Likewise, the great majority of economists today see where present poli-cies are going to lead us. The popular economist, however, is the one wh people what they want to hear and avoids forecast of the unpleasantness that is

Whatever the weaknesses of forecasting, the application of economic knowledge to business and state policy makes such forecasting imperative. The inability to forecast correctly is mild compared with the inability to get our politicians to adopt policies based on a few simple economic principles to which even Prof. Fisher might adhere, JEAN BODIN. Fayetteville, Ark.

Patriotism and Majorities. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

ONCE there was an old man who con-

TROUBLES IN FRANCE.

Cabinet has its work cut out in attempting to steer point upon the rest of us at the point of a sword. a middle course in both categories. It is the thirtyfirst Cabinet in 17 years. To remedy this unstable there for tranquillity? characteristic of French government, the Premier's predecessor, Doumergue, had proposed certain constitutional reforms of a centralizing nature. These were assailed by the Left groups and cost the support of the Radical Socialists, causing the Cabinet's downfall. The Flandin Ministry is, like Doumergue's, a coalition, leaning rather more to the Right than liberal support by subordinating the constitutional against whom strong charges of perjury were made proposals.

the situation, in fact, that Socialists and Commuunited front against the alleged Fascist threat.

climbs; business is falling off; the budget is out of power of executive elemency. balance; export trade is at a disadvantage against THE Pied Piper of Washington played circles, has aroused the public, and now come three around the point, and perhaps his case never would

ent on his pound of flesh than will be the will be repeated, with serious consequences to the feet in procedure—the Governor's pardoning power merry tax collectors for the next genera-nation's stability. France is virtually the last bul. has frequently been invoked, and in vain. We may blind ourselves, if we will, but wark of democracy on the Continent. Its parliamen Every Governor of California since Mooney's con-

racy and the dignity and integrity of our petus with the French Revolution. All lovers of terest. If it holds that the practice in California of fell stroke, destroy our heritage of individuality and catch the contagion of mob surmount her present crisis and preserve her his in violation of the due process clause of the Constitutions will hope that France can limiting appeals to the record deprives men of liberty in violation of the due process clause of the Constitutions will hope that France can limiting appeals to the record deprives men of liberty in violation of the due process clause of the Constitutions.

COMMISSIONER FITZSIMMONS.

The Missouri Supreme Court loses an industrious and conscientious worker in the death of John T. Shrdlu has come to life. Shrdlu is a person-in BABY elephant dies at Zoo after being depended on for sound judgment, he wrote many dispatch from Belgrade. Newspaper readers have opinions in appellate cases which the Justices of the often been puzzled by the sudden and fantastic apived for 26 years at City Hall, finally court in turn approved and released as decisions of pearance, in a column of otherwise rational type, of as Judge was well deserved. St. Louis, which has commonly, "ETAOIN SHRDLU ETAOIN SHRDLU, I NOTICED a very interesting news four years, had cause for satisfaction in the elevation. the printer had just got the gift of tongues. What item in your issue of Nov. 7, telling Gov. Park is now for the second time confronted with happens is that the printer, having made an error, structed in the art of "menu French," the responsibility of appointing a member of Mis- finishes off the line of type by running his finger such instruction to be paid for out of souri's highest court. He will make no mistake down a row of keys containing the peculiar sequence public funds, classes to be conducted un- if he selects a man of Judge Fitzsimmons' caliber. of letters, and this bad line has a genius for getting

SAN ANTONIO REPORTS.

thousands of starving citizens of this street cars to busses 18 months ago. It now reports: would be complete. Speed: Busses are 20 per cent faster.

Safety: Loading at curb obviously lessens traffic

Noise: Busses are far quieter.

proved by removing rails and overhead wires from tion, but whether or not Senator Bronson Cutting

testimony of ex-Vice-President Dawes, busses are more readily passed than street ears.

What justification could there be for these and other points of superiority of all-bus of both the Republican and Democratic parties in mass transportation in large cities make it only a California, and two other parties as well. Senfailing to indorse Judge Glendy B. Ar- question of time before the street car is as dead as ator La Follette only strengthened himself when he the dodo.

MR. JUSTICE BRANDEIS AT 78.

Justice Louis D. Brandeis of the United States Su- according to his judgment, gave him no aid. Moreand his opponent were both qualified, it should have indorsed both, leaving the judgment of Woodrow Wilson in placing him on the member of the House, Dennis Chavez, an ardent supbench. The outpouring of tributes in the press and porter of New Deal policies and a native of the State. elsewhere which greeted him on his seventy-fifth Dissension among New Mexico Republicans further birthday spoke the place of Mr. Justice Brandeis in jeopardized his chances. Yet in face of these handiifications, how could the association with- the public mind. Today, at the top of his powers, caps, Senator Cutting apparently has been returned hold its indorsement for actual election to he is known wherever legal science is known as one in an election which also returned his present Demoof the great Judges of all time. Forty years ago he cratic colleague, Senator Hatch, for the short term. made the welfare of the common man his all-absorb- One of the most intelligent and useful members ing interest, and he has never swerved from his of Congress, this forward-looking Senator from the

Mr. Justice Brandeis' birthday is a fitting time to renew the suggestion that the legal fraternity in St. merited blow at a much-publicized Yale Louis place a suitable marker at 505 Chestnut street, where, as a young law school graduate in 1878, he share his views is an error. A survey of began the practice of law. St. Louisans, no less than economic literature in the period 1925- visitors who do not know of his association with the 29 will reveal that many saw the stresses city, cannot be reminded too often of his life and work.

SERB TYRANNY IN YUGOSLAVIA.

fair, not to say stupid, than the composition of the looks upon the possessor of liquor as a mercenaribound to follow from unsound schemes. new Government of Yugoslavia. This country, cre- an who will sell it as soon as ever he can and ated at the Paris peace conference, consists of three pocket his ill-gotten gains, blandly indifferent to the that all three groups should have adequate repre- personal solace solely, or to be poured out, perhaps, sentation in the Government.

Yugoslavia was born, it has been dominated by the to import wine and whisky in limited quantities, Serbs. The reigning family of Karageorgevitch without being branded as untouchables. stems from the old Serb dynasty. Nearly all important places in the Government service have always san. Other times, other manners. When in rum, cluded that he was the only one left been held by Serbs. Not content with their power, he a rummy. to serve the Lord. The Lord assured him the ruling Serbs have freely used the harshest kind. Travel- has undone William Allen White. He is that He had 7000 who had never bowed of suppressive measures upon the Slovene and Croat no longer a Kansan. He is a cosmopolite. One rethe knee to Baal I am glad that we have minorities. Whether or not King-Dictator Alexan calls Theorritus, tending his flocks on the hills of

ing us straight upon the financial rocks. It would be supposed that the new Government, set dria lionized and ruined him. From homespun verses traveling that way fast. I could up after the King's death, might ameliorate the tur- to fashionable lyrics was a quick descent. So with

It is as definitely Serb as ever. It is as if, in this country, all the members of Congress, the President sees difficult days ahead. Since political troubles and his Cabinet and all the Supreme Court Justices aggravate the economic difficulties, the new Flandin hailed from New York, and forced New York's view-With such a setup in Yugoslavia, what chance is

BASIS OF THE MOONEY APPEAL. The main argument on which Thomas J. Mooney is appealing to the Supreme Court of the United

States is that the courts of California were unable to take cognisance of evidence produced after the trial that a witness against him was guilty of perjury. The witness in question was one Frank C. Oxman, after the Mooney trial was over and while the Su-

This temporizing will not be enough, however, to preme Court of California was considering the case save democratic government in France if the worst on appeal. The trial Judge sent the evidence of Oxcomes. Both the extreme Right and the extreme man's perjury to the Attorney-General of the State, Left are ready for a last-ditch fight. So critical is declaring his belief that a new trial was warranted. The Attorney-General handed it on to the Supreme nists have taken the remarkable step of forming a Court, which took the position that it could not pass upon anything that was not already in the record of The economic issues will not submit to compro- the case. The Supreme Court added that, under the mise. Unemployment is rising as the cost of living circumstances, the only relief lay in the Governor's

This is the law in many states, one of the reasons countries that have gone off gold. The Stavisky for it being to assure an end to litigation. Much scandal, with its disclosures of corruption in high of the agitation for Mooney's release has revolved This flute Nov 6 and, like gay little mice, millions of intelligent (?) Americans marched to the poils and sold their birthrights for a mess of pottage.

The specter of Hitler Germice of Hitler Germice, millions of intelligent (?) Americans marched to the poils and sold their birthrights for a mess of pottage.

The specter of Hitler Germice of Hitler Germice of Hitler Germice, many gives a nervous tension to all France's foreign trial on the strength of the Oxman disclosures. What is frequently everlooked, so far as the Mooney case A penny held close anough can obscure Unless the Flandin Government shows strength, is frequently everlooked, so far as the Mooney case the sun, but Shylock was no more insist- there is fear that the bloody riots of last February is concerned, is that the remedy for the alleged de-

the fact remains that we are all playing tary wrangles already have given Hitler and Mussothe part of mental, if not physical, cow- lini many texts for their diatribes against legisla. pardon, and all those appeals for pardon have been the best way our has never been tures as impotent debating societies. Worse still, this accompanied by a full description of the alleged Oxemployment under the guise of alphabet situation, and the failure to clear up the Stavisky man perjury. So that, even though the Supreme soup, inflation of currency and inflation mess, have made the French people question the Court was debarred from taking it into consideration, of individual initiative, are all ingredients of a temporary tonic for our ills, and when the effect wears off, the headache difficult situation from every angle that the new even without Oxman's testimony, the evidence was difficult situation, from every angle, that the new even without Oxman's testimony, the evidence was

to change their procedure.

MEET MR. SHRDLU.

Fitzsimmons, Commissioner and Judge-elect. As a fact, quite a person. He is a former Minister of Fi-Commissioner of the court since 1931 who could be nance of Yugoslavia, so we were told in a recent the court. His election last week to a 10-year term "SHRDLU SHRDLU SHRDLU SHRDLU," or, more not been represented on the State Supreme Court for as though someone were being paged, or as though into the paper. Now that a real Shrdlu has appeared, the printers are hoping he will be in the news often. San Antonio, Tex., population 231,542, turned from If his first name were only Etaoin, their happiness

SENATOR CUTTING'S PERSONAL TRIUMPH.

It will probably take the official returns from New Mexico to determine the winner of that State's six-Appearance: Any city's appearance would be im- year senatorial term at stake in last week's elecholds the slim lead he now has, the fine race he Congestion: Traffic flows more easily because made is a personal victory.

Senator Cutting was one of the three Republican Convenience: Greater, because bus lines do not senatorial candidates of this year who had indorsed have to follow old track systems and can be routed Roosevelt in 1932. His position in last week's election was more difficult than that of either of the These and other points of superiority of all-bus of both the Republican and Democratic parties in discarded the Republican label in Wisconsin to run as an outright Progressive.

Senator Cutting enjoyed no such advantages. The Today is the seventy-eighth birthday anniversary of Roosevelt administration, which he has supported Southwest has scored a remarkable personal triumph.

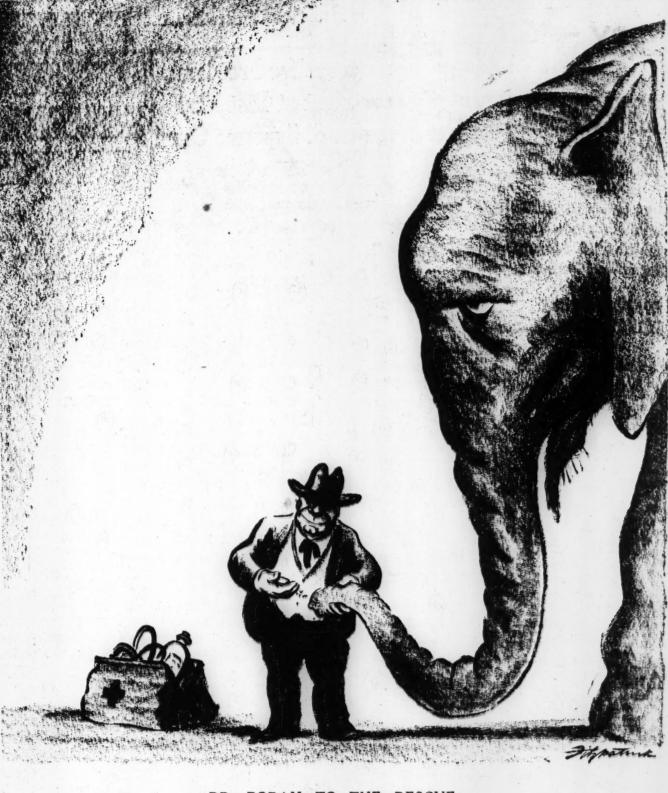
KANSAS BETRAYED. William Allen White has betrayed Kansas. He

dares to propose that Kansas abandon prohibition. He uses a silkier word, to be sure. Modification is the mask with which he disguises the perfidy of the procedure he recommends.

This assertedly harmless 3.2 beer should be accepted in its publicized innocence, he says, and accorded an honorable status in the mores of Kansas. Again, It would be difficult to imagine anything more un- he would delete that stern provision of the law which major groups of citizens-Serbs, Croats and Slovenes. degradation he has wrought. Mr. White argues that While all are ethnically related as Slavs, there are possession should not be prejudged. It may well be, great differences among them. It would seem logical he mumbles, that a gallon in the cellar is there for under the auspices of hospitality on some meet oc-Quite the contrary has been the case. Ever since casion. And he would even permit the voluptuaries

"The hone-dry age is gone," says this eminent Kan

who have not become so politically ded der's assassination was a direct outgrowth of the Syracuse and singing simple songs of pure and deathbased as to support policies that are driv- tyranny of the Serbs, that tyranny is undeniable. less beauty. But the great world beckoned. Alexannot sacrifice my 80 years of patriotism in bulent political conditions in Yugoslavia by offering the one-time sage of Emporia, who now talks like a F. S. WHITE. representation to the Slovenes and Croats. But no. Kansas City man-about-town,



DR. BORAH TO THE RESCUE.

The Need for World Co-Operation

Attributing depression chiefly to World War, Texas editor says major economic need of future is to prevent war; to this end, and to check present disintegration, he urges world co-operation; despite trend to isolationism, he thinks people can be brought to realize how their welfare depends on solving international problems.

From an Address by Peter Molyneaux, Editor of the Texas Weekly, Before the Academy of Political Science, in New York City.

N HIS recent annual report as director of the Division of Intercourse and Education of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler has this to say: "If it be even partially true that the economic motive is dominant in the mind of most human beings, then there is no more important task before the world's intelligence and the world's scholarship than people of every nation which hopes to be deemed civilized, how directly the loss, the suffering and the distress which they are now compelled to endure are the effect and the result of the World War.'

I agree with Dr. Butler that there is no more important task before us than this. And the outlook for world peace, as I see it, will depend to a determining degree upon our success in performing this task. I helieve that the primary cause of the world depression is to be found in the World War and that the primary economic necessity of the future is the prevention of war.

I believe, too, that the immediate task in relation to the prevention of war is to check the process of disintegration which had its origin in the World War and to begin the work of world reconstruction through patient and persistent international co-operation. More than that, I believe also that, as the richest and most powerful nation in the world, it is the duty of the United States to a policy of positive and aggressive leadership in initiating and carrying forward this work of reconstruction.

I am conscious that probably at no time in the past has it seemed less likely than today that the United States will assume this duty and undertake this role of leadership in the aggressive spirit which is essential to success. Reginald McKenna told us shortly after the war that "if the broken rations of Europe are not restored, even the states still solvent will slip one by one into the general ruin." Few Americans believed that his warning could apply to this country, and even today, when that warning has come to sound like prophecy, it is doubtfu that any great percentage of Americans are ready to heed its implications. Butler remarks that "important prob-

lems which are purely national have almost ceased to exist." I think that observation is profoundly true. Indeed, it has been my experience that even important local problems, problems which appear superficially to have not even national significance, frequently are beyond satisfactory solution except from an international standpoint.

I think this circumstance suggests the most practicable approach to the problem of bringing the American people into a mood to demand of their tuve inner pro-hearted participation in a constructive pro-hearted participation. The to demand of their Government a wholegram of international co-operation. The problem, after all, is that of bringing them to see international questions in their national and even local aspects, and of seeing national and even local questions in their

international aspects.

There will never be a dominant public opinion in the United States in support of a program of international co-operation until the American people become convinced that

such a program is essential to their welfare. The belief merely that such a program would promote a better world order, or even that it would tend to prevent war, is not enough There must be a conviction that only through such a program can genuine recovery be attained in the United States, and that only through such a program can the welfare and prosperity of the American people be main-

When a people feel they are in a desperate

struggle for self-preservation, appeals to a sense of national duty and national respon sibility or of national obligation are likely to fall on deaf ears. If dominant public opinion has insisted that domestic policies shall not in any degree be modified in accordance with international considerations, this can hardly be regarded as a remarkable circumstance. Certainly the American people have not been unique among the peoples of the world in this respect. As a matter of sober fact, it is sheer Utopianism to expect the mass of the people of any country to view international uestions from any standpoint other than that of domestic interests. Secretary Hull, at the London economic

conference in 1933, expressed the view that

"the losses and suffering of people in every country have been so great that they can soon be aroused into aggressive support" of a program of international co-operation. am sure that in saying this he meant that they can be convinced their losses and suffering have been due to international causes. and that only through international co-operation can their losses be recovered and their suffering allayed. In any event, it is true of the American people that unless they can be convinced of this, they cannot be aroused into aggressive support of such a program.
Secretary Hull told the London economic conference that the world cannot go on as it is going at present. He might repeat that with added emphasis today. In any event, I don't see how we can go on as we are going at present much longer and the Amercan people remain insulated against its significance. I think the time is approaching when it will be possible to appeal to their experience since 1939 with some hope of ob-

vinced at last that international co-operation is essential to their welfare. When that time comes, as I confidently believe it will come sooner or later, it will be a great day for America and for the Then the outlook for the well-being and the progress of the world-yes, and the peace of the world-will be bright indeed.

aining a response. The time may be nearer

than we suspect when they will become con-

STRANGE BEDFELLOWS. From the Kansas City Journal-Post.

K ANSAS now adjoins three wet states, Missouri, Nebraska and Colorado. If Oklahoma should go wet in 1935, Kansas would be an island of prohibition.

There is a possibility that the entire nation will be wet before long, with the exception of Kansas, Alabama, South Carolina. orgis and one or two of the other Southern states. Prohibition makes strange bedfellows. Kansas lined up with states that fought to preserve slavery in the Civil War!

Upton Sinclair's Service

From the New York World-Telegram.

C ALIFORNIA and America owe a debt to Upton Sinclair, defeated candidate for Governor of California. In the campaign, he won a hearing for a class too frequently voiceless in our democracy. He voiced the grievances of small wage earners and small landowners, hysterically, perhaps, but effec-tively, and in the minds of many, he stands reater in defeat than he could p in victory. He has aroused a great State to the need of economic reform without having incurred the obligation to supply it.

feated. He is not fitted by temperament of training to be Governor of a great state, nor has he knowledge of how to run its com plicated machinery. His promise to end poverty in two years by undermining capitalism through State barter communes of

mism carried to the point of delirium. As Governor, we believe he would have set back the cause of constructive liberal throughout the entire country. But Califo nia should be grateful to him for his attempt

Capitalism cannot afford to be complace as it has been in California. No system secure that even during a depression pa perizes millions in a land of plenty, or which denies reasonable comfort and security t millions of others in "normal" times. California is one of the nation's rich mmonwealths, yet in that golden Stat

nearly 1,000,000 persons have been force exist on a bare subsistence dole. Until great California irredenta is reclaimed, will continue a constant menace to pea and order in the State. It has been said that civilization rests upon the patience the poor. But the time comes when this patience gives way to wrath. The surprising support given Upton Sia-

clair's crusade has forced home upon Call fornia's leadership, both political and b ness, realization of the fact that people have been forced very close to this breaking point. We hope that Sinclair will go back to his

writing. His daring pen assaults on pr ilege, inaccurate as some of them are. promote the quickening of state and nation social consciousness more effectively would have any adventures he might have made in the realm of statecraft.

THE COLLEGE HONOR SYSTEM. the Chattanooga (Tenn.) Times

T HE decision by Tulane University abolish the honor system, in which dents are trusted not to cheat on exami tions, might on first glance be e nsidered blameworthy admission of failure and a flection on the student body, which school said was "too heterogeneous" establishment of the tradition view would be that Tulane has the courage to face facts.

Failure of the honor system has been open secret in not a few schools whose ministrators have shied at admitting it and doing something about it.

The system is excellent if it will work The testimony is that it has worked at some colleges. Where it fails, it does more harm than good. Continuance of an unit ored honor system exhibits a turn of mind in the administration that is a woeful poor example to a student. istration at Tulane has gone at the business in the honorable way, with common sense and uncommon courage.

APPRAISAL. om the Boston Globe.

No clever real estate man would look twice at Europe. It isn't worth the back taxes.

By DREW PEAL

LOOKS as if the el gressman from Chicag cessor to Oscar de Priest d, might cause the Ne

Already some of the Democrats have privately they don't mind having Negro around, b emocratic Negro Congre different. And it has m ance than merely the Southern Congressme sevelt and his admi have deliberately courte Secretary of the Inter was once an officer in the

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ored People. Oscar oter for more funds for iversity (colored) which der the control of the Int ment. Harry Hopkir imption that black me as hungry as white. Finally, Mr. Roosevelt erred frequently with hite, executive secretar

ment of Colored Pen has escaped the att many, but this is the firs sent a Negro to Congr Last Laugh.

HEN James Roose ther of the President carefully invested out \$10,000 annually. the administrator of

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tor of the trust fund To this the President following reply:

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"Dear Franklin: "I have converted all writies into Government low you are the adminis

FOUR ACES' TEAM VIE CLINCHES VANDERBILT

cowitz and His Gro 4860 Points.

NEW YORK, Nov. 13.-28 more hands to play, t Aces and a Joker team has clinched the Harold Trophy for bridge

The five contract plated Jacoby, David I chard L. Frey, Michaed Howard Schenken-mbination captained by scowitz by 4860 points and had been played by scowitz, Charles Gore and Charles Lochrick up 180 points a hand of the round to over clisive lead held by the state of the contract of the contract of the round to over clisive lead held by the state of the contract of the contract of the round to over the contract of the contract

PRESIDENT'S HOSTESS!

Grand Niece of Jackson side at Hermitag

NASHVILLE, Tenn., N frs. Emily Donelson grand-niece of Andrew will be hostess to Preside yelt at the dining table of age; where once she with Jackson. resident Roosevelt will kson home on his to nnessee Valley. Mrs.

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8 years old.



mittee on Relief and Employment,

The first assigned book review wil

The DAILY WASHINGTON

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

hear. Never taciturn, as Hoover was, he is always informal, engaging in pleasantries with those near at hand while others assemble.

When the last man is in, Collins calls, "All in," and chatting stops.

that black men can be cils ready. He announces that he has signed a bill, or vetoed one, or gry as white.

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James Roosevelt, faf the President, died, he grounds. s son an estate which The President grins.

Roosevelt, a partner in housing bill. a cousin of the Presi- the foggiest idea."

uture fiscal policy, it betrayed. (Philip) as admin-

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FRANKLIN." s later, the President res cousin another letread as follows:

converted all your se u are the administrator. "PHIL."

INCHES VANDERBILT TROPHY

PRESIDENT'S HOSTESS AT 98 and Niece of Jackson Will Pre-

side at Hermitage.

ILLE, Tenn., Nov. 13. -

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13. | Press Conferences.

M., KITTERY POINT, Me.—
The President sees newsmen twice a week in his office in the New Deal a strong and more they carbon in oscar de The New Deal a strong and more, they gather in the lobby every Wednesday and some of the old guard Friday, scrutinized as they enter

some of the old guard shave privately intimated what they say is, that t mind having a Repubegro around, but that a lic Negro Congressman is And it has more significan merely the opposition ern Congressmen. For and his administration liberately courted Negro in the group.

Friday, scrutinized as they enter by police and secret service men, who know every face. There is more than a scattering of women in the group.

When Bill Collins, press gallery chief, claps his hands, the rush for the door of the President's office is like the rush for a New York subway train entrance. Places close to the desk are coveted, for Roosevelt is a man to see as well as to bear. Never tacitum, as Hoover was, he is always informal, engag-

more funds for Howard It is the President's cue. (colored), which is un-ntrol of the Interior De-Harry Hopkins, Relief his teeth. Reporters, standing in a close pack about him, have pen-

Mr. Roosevelt has con-equently with Walter an executive order. cutive secretary of the secciation for the Ad-

ing pitfalls.
"Mr. President"— A newsman

"That's like asking a man if he's invested and nets stopped beating his wife." "Mr. President"- A question is istrator of this estate asked about a technicality in the

For the most part, his ideas are ago he wrote his cou- far from foggy. He gives the press White House regarding an even break, and better. He is stocks and bonds in not afraid to confide, to talk "off

OUR ACES' TEAM VIRTUALLY MARSHALL FIELD III IS NOT

a Joker team virtually cago merchant, it was learned tothe Red Cross and our other great institutions have had an ever-inthe Red Cross and our other great institutions have had an ever-inthe Red Cross and our other great institutions have had an ever-inthe Red Cross and our other great institutions have had an ever-inthe Red Cross and our other great institutions have had an ever-inthe Red Cross and our other great institutions have had an ever-inthe Red Cross and our other great institutions have had an ever-inthe Red Cross and our other great institutions have had an ever-inthe Red Cross and our other great institutions have had an ever-inthe Red Cross and our other great institutions have had an ever-inthe Red Cross and our other great institutions have had an ever-inthe Red Cross and our other great institutions have had an ever-inthe Red Cross and our other great institutions have had an ever-inthe Red Cross and our other great institutions have had an ever-inthe Red Cross and our other great institutions have had an ever-inthe Red Cross and our other great institutions have had an ever-inthe Red Cross and our other great institutions have had an ever-inthe Red Cross and our other great institutions have had an ever-inthe Red Cross and our other great institutions have had an ever-inthe Red Cross and our other great institutions have had an ever-inthe Red Cross and the Red Cross and our other great institutions have had an ever-inthe Red Cross and the Red Cross and the Red Cross and our other great institutions have had an ever-inthe Red Cross and the Red for bridge teams of tried without contest at a private hearing, probably tomorrow after-

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come of \$1,000,000 a year. Movements of Ships.

Arrived. London, Nov. 12, American Tra-

This is the delicious coffee that doesn't keep you awake!

er, New York.



Noted Sportswoman at Horse Show



sociation for the Adof Colored People.
caped the attention of
this is the first time in
the Democratic party
Negro to Congress.

Is the difference between Roosevelt and his predecessors. Both
Coolidge and Hoover required that
questions be submitted in advance,
in writing. Roosevelt is less cautious, but entirely capable of avoidin New York. She had several entries in the contests.

tries to draw him into dangerous NATION STRONGER WITH GOV. PARK AT FUNERAL grounds.

"Frankly, I don't know. I haven't Only Way It Will Grow Spirit- Other Officials and Democrats ually, He Declares in Community Fund Plea.

the phrase. The President smiles, waves his hand, and the group hurry out to the nearest telephones.

The President Smiles, paign. His talk was broadcast. He man Needs campaign which he orman Needs campaign which he

Suit to Be Filed Tomorrow at 4860 Points.

YORK, Nov. 13.—With only and a Johan to play, the Four and a Johan to play to be and to be a Johan to play to be and to be play to be a play to b

nate children of the nation.

"Wards of the Nation's Heart." Donelson Walton, of Andrew Jackson, Havre, Nov. 11, Lafayette, New Jork.
Havre, Nov. 11, Lafayette, New Jorks to President Roose-dining table of the Hav.

Boulogne, Nov. 12, Gen. von Steund women represent us, they represent our social obligations, they must be maintained in their tasks.
We cannot retreat from the obligations with the put first things distance.

Hatner Forrey praised Judge Fitzsimmons as having a constant sense of values as his outstanding trail.

"He put first things first "He put first things first"

> score of police courts. misfortune or become discouraged on the journey, are not the only beneficiaries from your help. Theirs but in their upbuilding the whole nation is strengthened. And over is the gladness of a chance in life; all this there is a great spiritual return to those who help out of a thankful heart; that the burden upon those who are heavy laden may be lightened; the the formal spiritual former gov. Caulfield; the may be lightened; that the formal spiritual former gov. Caulfield; the spiritual formal spir nay be lightened; that the feet of Supreme Court. children may be set upon surer paths of health, of self-reliance and

McAdoo's Daughter in Washington.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 13. — Mrs.

Elected Week Ago.
Judge Fitzsimmons had been a met them at the train,

Attend Service for Supreme Court Judge-Elect.

that if Franklin would if reported by any one of the scores me general information of listeners, would be disastrous.

By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 13.—Forsimmons, Judge-elect of the Suelements of the ad- But his trust is sound. He is never mer President Herbert Hoover preme Court of Missouri, were held urged support last night for volunthis morning at St. Roch's Catholic MR. PORK CHOP: Like Quakers who "break meeting" by sensing the mood of the group, so newsmen sense the moment to end the conference. There is a lull. Someone says, "Thank connection with San Francisco's you, Mr. President." Others repeat annual Community Chest cam-

Roosevelt's press conferences are ganized as President five years sioners of the Supreme Court largely and eagerly attended, not ago, and added:
because he is a charming man, but "That organization had a dual Mayor Dickmann; former Gov. from public giving the financial Democratic State Committee; the MARSHALL FIELD III IS NOT
LIKELY TO CONTEST DIVORCE

from public giving the support to meet not alone their normal burdens, but to undertake the additional load which the times had crats who will form the St. Louis and several former judges: the six Democratic State Committee, Circuit Judges of St. Louis and several former judges: the six Democratic State Committee, Circuit Judges of St. Louis and several former judges: the six Democratic State Committee, State

more than a block, from Judge Fitz-

hearing, probably tomorrow afternoon. The alleged grounds for divorce have not been disclosed.
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The alleged grounds for dican provide for the emergency avenue to the church. Among those needs of the masses in block, but no government can replace that individual devotion which cares for human beings through the kindly contacts of the clinic, the cheerful hospital, the sheltering fosterhome."

Governmental relief, Hoover said, avenue to the church. Among those needs of the masses in block, but no government can replace that individual devotion which cares for human beings through the kindly contacts of the clinic, the cheerful hospital, the sheltering fosterhome."

Hoover declared that only in voluntary giving and receiving will the

More than 200 persons stood out-

Field is understood to have provided as a said.

Services were conducted by the ed a trust fund for the first Mrs.

ed a trust fund for the first Mrs.

"Nothing but the personal service Rev. James Beggan, assistant passing the church who said solemn of thousands of devoted men and women can accomplish the upbuilding of health, of stamina and of L. W. Forrey, S. J., who delivered character in these the less fortu- the eulogy. The vested choir sang.

Eulogy by Priest. Father Forrey praised Judge

of Andrew Jackson, test to President Roose-dining table of the Herier once she ate as a lackson.

Roosevelt will visit the one on his tour of the Walley. Mrs. Walton is contained in their tasks. We cannot retreat from the obligation we have established. I have said often before that one community nurse prevents more crime than a dozen policemen; that one Boy Scout troop will prevent more only a dozen years hence than a score of police courts.

"He put first things first," said the Priest; "second things second and those of lesser importance than a dozen policemen; that one Boy Scout troop will prevent more evil a dozen years hence than a score of police courts. "And these wards of the nation's good husband and father. In a conheart-those who are handicaped versation some time ago he said a heart—those who are handicaped at the beginning, those who meet man's best duty could often be per-formed as the head of a family. He conceived that to be one of the

After the services the honorary

paths of health, of self-reliance and of happiness. In this giving and receiving, the nation grows stronger and its face is set brighter to the future."

Runz, State Senator Michael Rinder, Ernest A. Green, Fred L. English, Circuit Clerk John Schmoll and Walter N. Davis. A committee of the Bar Association of St. Louis was in attendance

Ellen Wilson McAdoo Onate and commissioner of the Supreme Court her actor husband came honeymooning today to this city where Court's bench a week ago today and her grandfather was President and would have taken office Jan. 1 for her father was Secretary of the a 10-year-term. He died of a leart Treasury at the time of her birth. attack late Saturday at Barnes Hos-

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

propried the social season in Octo
against greenery arranged about the mantel. Mrs. James L. Westlake, 4931

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Lindell boulevard, was hostess at a membership course, conducting. The social Service Department of the Washington University Clinic and its allied hospitals, will speak on "The Quarette—the Doctor, the one of the social season in Octo
Crestwood drive and Miss Mit.

A tea for the provisional memprophet ball, which formally opened the social season in October. Her gown is of aquamarinationed satin fashioned with a cowl neckline and shoulder starps of rhinestones. The skirt molds the figure and ends in a train made of two panels of the satin. She will carry a bouquet of tea roses. Mrs. Noland will wear rust-colored velvet with a tunic of gold and burnt orange metallic cloth. She will carry a bouquet of African daises that reflect the tones of her costume. Miss Jane Noland will wear nasturtium-tinted satin and will carry a bouquet of roses to harmonize with her gown.

The music room will be decorationed the social season in October. Here were provisional memotrate of the provisional memotrate of

busch Jones, Miss Jane Weils, Miss Family.

Louis with the research department of the Rockefeller Foundation, and his family.

Miss Bates, Miss Virginia Lee Burns, Miss Nancy Mitchell, Miss Balair Boyle, Miss Midred Webster, Miss Annie Francis, Miss Althea Hickey, Miss Marjorie Henger, Miss Dorothy Dobson, Miss Lucle Mackay, Miss Atwood McVoy and Miss Anne Woolsey, all debutantes of the season, and Miss Betsy Howell and Miss Margaret Cornwell.

Among the parties for Miss Noland will series of the Rockefeller Foundation, and his family.

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Miss Belen Rule will go to New York at Christmas time to continue the study of painting.

Mrs. Rule's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Barclay Hudson (Miss Alwood McVoy and Miss Anne Woolsey, all debutantes of the season, and Miss Betsy Howell and Miss Margaret Cornwell.

Among the parties for Miss Noland will be a tea Wednesday, Dec. 4, to be given by Mrs. Edward Powell Cave at her home, 4554 Pershing avenue, at which Miss Noland will

ISS BETTY ANN NOLAND, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Turner Noland Jr., 21 Washington terrace, will be presented to society at a tea this afternoon which her mother will give at their home for about 350 guests.

Mrs. Noland and an older daughter, Miss Roccena Baldwin, 23 Westmoreland place, and their daughter, Miss Roccena Baldwin, will leave Thursday for the East to attend the Yale-Princeton game Saturday. They will spend about a week in New York.

Mrs. James L. Westlake. 4931

ETAILS of a course of lectures and study prepared for the 30 new provisional members of the Junior League have been completed, and the course will begin this week. There will be 12 lectures, several books will be read and reviews given, and lecture outlines submitted. The course will be concluded with a written examination District, St. Louis Provident Association will speak. Her tople Junior League have been completed, and the course will begin this week. There will be 12 lectures, several books will be read and reviews given, and lecture outlines submitted. The course will be concluded with a written examination District of the Provident Association will speak. Her tople Junior League have been completed, and the course will begin this week. There will be 12 lectures, several books will be read and reviews given, and lecture outlines submitted. The course will be concluded with a written examination District of the Provident Association will speak. Her tople Junior League have been completed, and the course will begin this week. There will be 12 lectures, several books will be read and reviews given, and lecture outlines submitted. The course will be concluded with a written examination District of the Provident Association will provident ast

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The music room will be decorated with clusters of deep red roses and the tea table in the dining room will be adorned with tea roses and lighted by ivory tapers in silver candelabra.

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Mrs. Van Holst Pellekaan and Mrs. Fred M. Hoag given in the Junior League head-quarters, with the twelfth, Friday, Dec. 7, at the Occupational Therapy Workshop, the St. Louis league's major welfare project, at Scott and Euclid avenues.

E. G. Steger, director of the Community Council, will speak on "Community Co-ordination." In the final lecture, with the twelfth, Friday, Dec. 7, at the Occupational Therapy Workshop, the St. Louis league's major welfare project, at Scott and Euclid avenues.

Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 27, at 3 o'clock, Miss Marjorie Earp, super-intendent in charge of the Ash-

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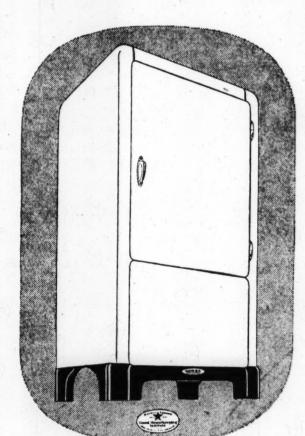
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In a charming man, but "That organization had a dual purpose was to caulfield, who appointed Judge Fitzsimmons to the Circuit bench in 1930; President Igoe of the Police Board; Chairman Waechter of the Election Board; James P. Aylward of Kansas City, chairman of the Committee that our magnificent fabric of benevolent agencies should receive that our magnificent fabric of benevolent agencies should receive that our magnificent fabric of benevolent agencies should receive that our magnificent fabric of benevolent agencies should receive that our magnificent fabric of benevolent agencies should receive that our magnificent fabric of benevolent agencies should receive that our magnificent fabric of the financial that our magnificent fabric of benevolent agencies should receive that our magnificent fabric of benevolent agencies should receive that our magnificent fabric of benevolent agencies should receive that our magnificent fabric of benevolent agencies should receive that our magnificent fabric of the financial that our magnificent fabric of benevolent agencies should receive that every village, city and caulfield, who appointed Judge Fitzsimmons to the Circuit bench in 1930; President Igoe of the Police Board; Chairman Waechter of the Election Board; James P. Aylward of Kansas City, chairman of the Committee that IN A NORGE ROLLATOR REFRIGERATOR"

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St. Louis Hockey Club Seeks Second Victory in 3 Starts

By W. J. McGoogan.

Montreal's Maroons will open their National Hockey League season at The Arena tonight against the Eagles who will be trying to win their second game in three starts. In their two previous contests, the Eagles defeated the New York Rangers, 4 to 2, and lost to the Chicago Black Hawks, 3 to 1.

PROBABLE LINEUPS

PLAYER INJURED

IN BOSTON GAME

NEWTON, Mass., Nov. 13 .- Cen-

night suffering from a concussion

of the brain. Two physicians who

WESTERN FAVORITES

By upsetting the Western varsity

player of New York, won an exhibition match from Ed Gibbons, 125-46,

WRESTLING RESULTS

IN ABC LEAGUE RACE

It will be the last appearance of night, when the Toronto Maple Leafs, highest scoring team in

hockey last season, call. Meanwhile the Eagles will go to Boston for a game Saturday night, then move to New York to oppose the Rangers again Sunday night in Madison Square Garden,

In the Maroons-the Bruising Maoons they used to be called-the Eagles will be meeting a club which finished third in the International division of the league last season and bids fair to put up a hard R. Struggle for a playoff berth again R.

Conacher Is Maroons' Star. Lionel Conacher is the big star of the Maroons. He played last of the Maroons. He played last season with the champion Black Hawks and was traded during the off season to the Montreal Canadiens, who traded him to the Ma-

He has been one of the outstanding figures of hockey for many years and, in addition, has starred several other sports in Canada, otably football and baseball. He is the ace defense man of the Maroons, a big, husky fellow whose face bears the scars of the hockey By the Associated Press.

Teamed with Conacher is Allen tre College out-played the Boston Shields, who was with the Eagles College Eagles most of the way last season when they were the Otagain yesterday, only to lose out, tawa Senators. Shields was traded for the fourth consecutive year, by to the Marcons for Ayres, Frew and a 7-0 margin before a small holi-Norm Smith, a goalie whom Coach
Eddie Gerard passed along to Detroit for Burr Williams, so actually
three of the four Eagle defensemen

The game was almost a duplicate
of the last three. The Colonels,
after blowing their two scoring came to St. Louis for Shields. chances early, kept the Eagles tied
The chief offensive weapon of the down until they tired late in the

Maroons is a forward line com-posed of "Hooley" Smith, Northcott Once the Eagles freed their and Ward, all of whom are star wings, they zoomed off on two long filghts, the first of which ended on Centre's five-yard line, where the Colonels held for downs, after Half-

Gerard Announces Lineup. Against this array of talent, Ger-Against this array of talent, Ger-ard is to start the same lineup which worked so well against the which worked so well against the which worked so well against the Rangers Saturday night, Bowman and Burr Williams, defense; Kaminsky, Shannon and Finnigan on the forward line.

Syd Howe, youthful left wing, who counted twice against New York, quickly caught up with Earl Roche, the other Eagle left wing, in the matter of scoring, each having counted twice in the games thus

The trip East will provide a test for the Eagles, with games against the Bruins and Rangers on successive with a success

Redmond Quain, president of the attended the injured player said he Eagles, has returned to Ottawa, was improving steadily and that he leaving Clare Brunton, business probably would recover in a day or manager, in charge of the club. two. the first two games here, particularly the attendance, with more Quain was very well pleased with return to St. Louis within a short

Gophers Ranked On Top in U.S. Football Rating last week, retains third place, while Burroughs, despite raising its point

top-heavy victories, is farthest slong on the road to the mythical national championship, according to figures released last night by the 'Azzi Ratem" system of computing relative football rankings. This system takes into account

ries, but the strength or weakness Alabama, which would like very much to play in the Rose Bowl game on the coast New Year's day, is ranked second, with Navy a close for fourth. Minnesota and bama maintained their leadership by victories last Saturday over rather weak opposition.

The feature of the week was the long stride forward by Pittsburgh and Navy. University of Washington was eliminated from championton was ship consideration by the victory of bons had a high run of 42.

The ratings of the leading teams

Minnesota, 142; Alabama, 137; Navy, 136; Stanford, 135; Rice, 135; Temple, 133; Pittsburgh, 133; Illinois, 132; Syracuse, 132; Ohio State, 131; Louisiana State, 130; Princeton, 127; St. Mary's, 126; Santa Clara, 125; Columbia, 123; Washington U., 122; Oregon, 120; Tulane, 118; Tennessee, 116; Colgate, 116, and Michigan State, 114.

NEW FIRING RULES

By the Associated Press.

Set Work—Maurice La Chappelle, 178, of Flance, threw Benny Schwartz, 176, of Poland, in 120; OF Poland, won a 30-minute becision over Hans Schnabel, 190, of Germany, went to a draw in a 30-minute bout.

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Brother Eagles-The "Wings" of the St. Louis Hockey Team KLOEPPER WILL



Post-Dispatch Boxing School Helps Boy to Keep Physically Fit, One Graduate Declares

Boxing School Entry Blank

Please enroll me in the Post-Dispatch Free Boxing School Age.....

Weight

School or place of employment.....

I shall attend classes at the community center checked. Sherman Park [Mullanphy [Concordia [

By upsetting the Western varsity last Saturday, 7-0, Country Day School went into a tie with the Alton Cadets for first place in the ABC League, each school having 1245 points. Principia, although idle last week, retains third place, while Rurroughs, despite raising its point.

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Football Scores

Edwardsville 20, Collinsville 0.
Stetson 9, Southern 0.
Louisburg 7, East Carolina Teachers 6.
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College of Idaho 26, Whitman 0.
Fresno State 40, California Aggles 13.
U. C. L. A. 6, St. Mary's 0.
Yankton 13, Dakota Wesleyan 0.
Eau Claire Teachers 0, Superior Teachers 0.

These questions have been pro- able you to box several rounds withtotal to 747, remains last.

Country Day has a good chance through the mill last year. He is a "In playing." Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, Nov. 13.—Of all the teams in the United States, the deventence as the transport of the title, even if Western wins its three remaining games, for the teams in the United States, the deventence as the transport of the title, even if Western wins its three remaining games, for the stating Minnesota eleven, with its to play.

Country Day has a good chance for the title, even if Western wins its three remaining games, for the cligible for the school which opens. Thursday but who would, if he controlled to a youngster who went through the mill last year. He is a boy now over 21 years of age, in eligible for the school which opens. Thursday but who would, if he wrong way. You play to extra the client. Saturday's games:
Western "A" vs. Principia "A." at Tayor Field, 2 p. m.
Western "B" vs. County Page

T. Pts.
1245
Chances for recreation are limited.
1245
He played a little baseball on Sunit adds a great deal to my enjoyment of the match." is ranked second, with Navy a close third and Stanford and Rice tying HANDLESS PLAYER WINS summer time and in the fall and winter played a little soccer.

Neither of these sports did he take seriously.

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He regrets that he will be unable to resume the classes in the boxing school due to being over the age

Neither of these sports did he take at Concordia Community Center by the result of the game—except to the youngsters themselves—is position is definitely decided upon. So, really the result of the game—except to the youngsters themselves—is position is definitely decided upon. So, cally the result of the game—except to the youngsters themselves—is position is definitely decided upon. Of course, Capt. Kane is pretty well the potential varsity players of the potential varsity players of the socky little menter. So which promises the results ne is position is definitely decided upon. Of course, Capt. Kane is pretty well the potential varsity players of the socky little menter. So which promises the results ne is position is definitely decided upon. Of course, Capt. Kane is pretty well the potential varsity players of the socky little menter. So which promises the results ne is position is definitely decided upon. Of course, Capt. Kane is pretty well the potential varsity players of the socky little menter. So which promises the results ne is position is definitely decided upon. So which promises the results ne is position is definitely decided upon. So which promises the results ne is position is definitely decided upon. So which promises the results ne is position is definitely decided upon. So which promises the results ne is position is definitely decided upon. So which promises the results ne is position is definitely decided upon. So which promises the results ne is position is definitely decided upon. So which promises the results ne is position is definitely decided upon. So which promises the results ne is position is definitely decided upon. So which promises the results ne is position is definitely decided upon. So which promises the results ne is position is definitely decided upon. So which promises the re yesterday, in a straight rail contest limit, for he feels that the course school due to being over the age Post-Dispatch. There is no fee.

> "It helped me to keep physically fit," he said, "and in doing the Harry and Solly, both of whom are work under competent supervision you didn't overwork. You gradualy brought yourself up to the point Sherman Park and Mullanphy Comof good condition which would en- munity Centers.

Americans Beat

Japanese, 14-0

Buddy Baer to Fight Six-Round **Event Tonight**

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 13. W ITH only five previous ring appearances but already skyrocketed to fame. Max Baer's kid brother, Buddy, tonight meets Gene Garner, San Pedro heavyweight, in a sixrounder at the Olympic.

The Livermore boy and Garner are evenly matched and

BILLIKEN AND BEAR FRESHMEN PLAY TONIGHT

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lor Field, 2 p. m.
Western "B" vs. Country Day "B" at Government of the eliminations at the end of the Helps Boys to Keep Physically Fit.
Burroughs, 10 a. m.
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Helps Boys to Keep Physically Fit. He has been working in an office since he was 15 years of age. His work as has been to dad after effects. But that was not true in the boxing school.

"I only wish that I could enter again for it has another angle which is helpful. When I go to a boxing match now, professional or amateur, I can tell the different since he was 15 years of age. His work as has been there eliminations at the end of the first school and proved himself a fair boxer but failed to reach the season, there's little glory for the backs. So, at St. Louis U. practices this week the dand untied" elevens compiled by football authorities, it is a fact that neither the washington nor St. Louis U. freshman teams which backs as Kane, Hurley. Word ward wall that will work as has been to true in the boxing school.

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when more than 700 boys took the instructions, will be in charge again line averages 195 and that of Washthis year assisted by his brothers, Harry and Solly, both of whom are Harry and Solly, both of whom are Carbon and the team averages are:

| Scrimmage today may not be very long but it will be held with the one idea of making it furnish Friday line would be utilized as a possible means of counteracting the far the Washington University here Saturday. The follow hamanly possible.

kant is a plunger of exceptional power and general ability and his passing has drawn the highest praise from Washington coaches. Halfback Rohde Out Joe will be supported by a steady

New Figulations have been made.

New regulations have been made to draw in a 20-minute population came out in today's snow for the weekly pistol shoots of the St. Louis Pistol and Revolver Club.

St. Louis Pistol and Revolver Club and Revolver Club.

The new conditions are 10 shots tunder slow fire rules. 10 under slow fire on this last a start tage of the slow of the rules. 10 under slow fire rules. 10 under slow fire rules. 10 under slow fire on this last a start tage from their 320- triumph reacter so. folice of teachers. 0. From Clubs. 20 the volume fire on the young Billiken equad. E. Drone, folice of teachers. 0. From Clubs. 20 the word from the young Billiken equad. E. Drone, folice of teachers. 0. From Clubs. 20 the word from the young Billiken equad. E. Drone, folice of teachers. 0. From Clubs. 20 the rules of the rules. 20 the rules of the rules. 20 the rules of the rules. 20 the

of Kirksville Lineup.

PLAY FULLBACK FOR ST. L. U. IN KIRKSVILLE GAME

By James M. Gould

versity Billikens today is of more

Coach Mullerleile isn't at all satis-

except when a Buivid gets a run-ning start. Fortunately, there

aren't many backs with the speed

Embree this year has scored 31

One major change in the Billi-

for the full-back job. Kloepper did excellent work against Marquette T

and his plunges may prove helpful

It wouldn't be exactly correct to

say that "Muellerleile fears Kirks-

ville" nor would it be true to infer

that he holds the team that has

won 24 games in a row lightly.

"Mull" certaintly does respect his

week-end foe and is especially anx-

ious for victory as the Teachers

will be the third team to face the

Billikens in the battle for the State

championship. Missouri and Missouri Mines already have been dis-

Washington University still in the

way to a clear claim for the title.

Work From Balanced Line.

anced line, but there are so many

plays in the Teachers' repertoire

that the offense is not easily diag-

nosed. That Faurot will not alto

against the heavier Billikens is

the general belief, but that he will

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Work on Forward Wall.

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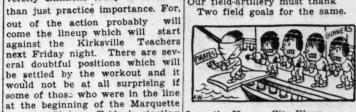
of the Marquette half though Em-

whistle from the bench.

The Passing Show. HE Gunners and the Pirates

fought, Gunners winning six to naught, The scrimmage ordered by Coach
Mullerleile for the St. Louis UniAlthough the Pirates walked the

Our field-artillery must thank Two field goals for the same.



contest will hear Friday's starting I see the Kansas City Blues With their new label, still refuse Coach Mullerleile isn't at all satis-fied with the offensive work of his Which indicates it's not the name line. Defensively, it is satisfactory As much as how they play the

That makes 'em rise or fall. The Kansas Jayhawks came to

bree, Kirksville star, doesn't ex-actly travel in leaden boots, either. And on the Bears came swooping Like wolves upon the fold But though the Hawks repeatedly Would find their goal in jeopardy ken lineup is pretty well decided and "Mule" Kloepper is first choice

Their line would always hold. Bears outgained 'em, two to

But still their total points were To thirteen for the foe. The Jayhawks crossed their goal

And put the frolic on the ice, When Hapgood stole the show. Although the Jayhawks took the

Bears, Our Eagles evened up affairs, Upon the skating rink.
The New York Rangers thought

A lot of ice, and beat them, but They had another think.

Look at "We"!

Scouts who have looked over the Teachers in several of their games See where Harold Scardon, manreport that Coach Don Faurot uses ager of Bob Olin, punched Frank mixture of several systems includ- Bachman, manager of Maxie Rosing those of Notre Dame and Pop enbloom on the nose, scoring first Warner. Always, these observers blood and a knockdown for say, Kirksville operates from a bal-



mix in plenty of passes is regarded challenger. And therein lies the St. Louis will be much the heavier germ of an idea. Why not let the Their work has been though the Billiken scouts have the managers do the fighting and lox many pleasing features of of the Teachers' fighters do the managing? The son at Washington U. The players are heftier than the weights customers might get a better run been taken out of many on the official program would indi- for their money. cate. Even if this were so, St. Louis will have a big advantage in There were two upsets in St.

boundage if, indeed, that is an ad- Louis, one on the ice and one on antage.

In most of the games played this

the gridiron. The Eagles spilled the New York Rangers and the year by Kirksville, Coach Faurot Gunners kicked the Pittsburgh Pihas used anywhere from 22 to 30 rates for a couple of goals. players. He makes constant substi-

players. He makes constant substitutions sometimes five or six men at a time and there are those who believe that man-power—three squads all of about equal ability—

Club takes him for a ride.

believe that man-power—three squads all of about equal ability squads all of about equal ability—
is the chief reason for the outstanding success of the eleven.
Embree has starred steadily for
Kirksville. A fine, fast back,
weighing around 175, he runs and
weighing around 175, he runs and
be all right, too, but all the Gunresses, the chief receiver of his

passes, the chief receiver of his ners ask is a fair field and no fruit. "Texas Commission Orders News to Bookies Ended."

Backs get most of football's glory So the customers will have to but the linemen do most of the wait for the pa rs to get the bad work-the hard work. And, when news. the linemen don't work as has been

See where the "Little World University of Missouri While the name of neither team glory for the backs. So, at St. It's a small world, after all.

While the name of neither team to the list of "undefeat- Louis U. practices this week the is included in the list of "undefeat- Louis U. practices this week the Tom Breen of Richmond Hill, N. is included in the list of "undefeat-least U. practices this week the ed and untied" elevens compiled by chief task will be to sort out a for-Y., typewrites with his feet. He barred spectators from the specializes in footnotes.

BORRIES' BROTHER IS HURT ON GRIDIRON

ment of the match."

School Opens Thursday.

There always is added interest in this game because the freshmen of The school is scheduled to open today are the sophomores and variation. The school is scheduled to open today are the sophomores and variation which promises the results he is the school is scheduled to open today are the sophomores and variation which promises the results he is the school is scheduled to open today are the sophomores and variation the raving type of coach. He works quietly but he knows what he wants and is Navy's star halfback, "Buzz" Borries, volume to the raving type of coach. He works quietly but he knows what he wants and is Navy's star halfback, "Buzz" Borries, received a skull injury durresents criticism as a 'call' call the school is school or the school is school or the school or BILLIARD MATCH, 125-46

Winter played a little soccer. The school is scheduled to open today are the sopnomores and variable at Concordia Community Center sity material of fomorrow. So, real-which promises the results he is ing yesterday's football game beseriously.

Thursday All that is necessary to by the result of the game—except seeking. Right now, not a single tween Louisville Male High and St.

the potential varsity players of earned it by his earnest play all On weights, the Billiken young-sters have all the better of it. Their on the game, 13 to 0.

Certain of his job because he has earned it by his earnest play all sibly serious." He was playing over the 29-0 trimming hand over the 29-0 trimming hand the game, 13 to 0.

To make the Thanksgiving day superior weight of the Billiken team here Saturday. The following with the Washington U. superior weight of the Billiken team there saturday. The following with the Washington U. The chief star and most brilliant Washington varsity prospect is "Bucking Joe" Eukant. 198-pound with the Washington with the Washington U. Bears a title affair, the Billikens must win from Kirksville and that's completing his college career under the Billikens at Lincoln with the Washington U. Bears a title affair, the Billikens must win from Kirksville and that's day his brother with the Billikens at Lincoln with the Washington U. Bears a title affair, the Billikens must win from Kirksville and that's lincoln with the Washington U. Bears a title affair, the Billikens must be discarded. Jay Faurot, for mer Missouri University player, who is completing his college career under the Billikens of the Billikens with the Washington U. Bears a title affair, the Billikens of the Billi hunderbolt from Divernon, Ill. Bu- what "Mull" intends to do if it is der his brother's tutelage here, filled George Consolver and Da Rohde's position commendably in veteran guards, were the the Maryville game and probably maining major casualties

will hold the job against St. Louis. The Kirksville record is as fol-

Kirksville 33. Maryville 0.
Kirksville 24. Warrensburg 6.
Kirksville 52. Springfield 0.
Kirksville 19. Pittsburg (Kan.) 7.
Kirksville 19. Tittsburg (Kan.) 7.
Kirksville 18. Maryville 0.
Kirksville 18. Maryville 0.
Kirksville 18. Maryville 0.
Kirksville 39. Penn College 0.
Kirksville 31. Springfield 0.
Kirksville 32. Springfield 0.
Kirksville 26. Missouri 6.
Kirksville 26. Missouri 6.
Kirksville 19. Chillicothe 0.
1932.
Kirksville 19. Chillicothe 0.
Kirksville 10. Missouri B. 0.
Kirksville 12. Rola 7.
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Kirksville 12. Rola 7.
Kirksville 12. Springfield 7.
Kirksville 12. Springfield 7.
Kirksville 13. Springfield 7.
Kirksville 14. Springfield 7.
Kirksville 19. Parsons 0.
Kirksville 19. Parsons 0.
Kirksville 24. Chillicothe 0.

BEARS TO DRILL UNDER FIRE TO DEVELOP THEIR **PASSING ATTACK**

By J. Roy Stockton

Jimmy Conzelman, coach into a huddle today with Conzelman, psychologist, and ed that it might serve the he pose to let his intelligent team learn its own lesson fr urday's defeat at the hands of sas, without any verbal pro

As his first move in mak most of the lesson he gave h letes a rest yesterday after today, as he starts preparat Saturday's game at Colum the Missouri Tigers, he w have to refer back to with the Jayhawks.

CO.

The Bears will have on workouts before the Tiger They will drill on their day, tomorrow and Thursday will depart Friday for C arriving in time for a light the Missouri Field.

Passes and Defense

Conzelman will devote n the practice time to forw: and the defense against the attack. The collapse of t ington passing attack agai tice sessions, the Bears h throwing and receiving couraging accuracy, but probably was that the b have to fight for the ball. outs for the Tiger game, make it as difficult as pe he Bears to complete the

There can be no compl Washington runnin The Bears gained 260 scrimmage against the h sas eleven, and when Cogets around to drill on the attack, he probably will co on the strategic selection ing position they will not nistakes that hobbled them

Kansas game. Conzelman to Stand Pat. There will be no change Washington team becaus defeat. his plans, his starting 1 be the one that has field for the first quarter

of the games. Mike Zbo be at quarterback, with Ca Brown and Chick Drok halves and Don Wimber Les Brungard and Gle undoubtedly will start at t

the Javhawks their to brilliant interference. While the season's 1

make the Bears favorite game at Columbia, the W athletes are not expect

Secret Practice For Bears' Game

COLUMBIA, Mo., Nov. t to seven games. squad will practice hencefo private.

That was the grim order Field gridiron and set abo tering every ounce of power effortl to win at least or three remaining games schedule

Kavier High of Louisville.

He was taken to a hospital, where

hind locked gates."

In a short lecture to the

squad.

Carideo announced Percy sistant freshman coach an tackle and fullback a few ye would aid Line Coach E Sleight the rest of the week effort to build a forward w "We're going back to fur .concentrate on and tackling." Carideo said hold scrimmage every dayor no injuries-until the squ

gins showing results." Perroni to Meet Massare NEWARK, N. J., Nov. 13. Perroni, Boston heavyweigh meet Charlie Massare of Pi here next Monday night in round windup of a weekly Perroni last week easy 10-round decision over

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SCHAEFFER BOWLS PERFECT GAME IN MAJOR CITY LEAGU

BUDWEISERS GET 3296 TOTAL, BUT HERMANN TEAM WINS ODD GAME

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Game

Harold Schaeffer, a member of the Budweisers, entered bowling's "Hall of Fame" last night, when he rolled a perfect game of 300 in the Major City League on the Rog-ers Recreation drive. Schaeffer's perfect game came after he had put over a 225 in the first game. He came back with 224 in the third, for a total of 749, to make him the individual leader of the round.
Schaeffer's big score helped the

Budweisers to 3296, the best team total of the evening, but it did not prevent the quintet from losing two out of three to the Hermanns, claimants to the world match-game title. The Hermanns had Lowell Jackson paced the Hermanns with 727, including a 278 game, while Cone Hermann counted 711, with a 264 for high.

The Hermanns won the first game, 1041 to 1038; lost the second, 1195 to 1052, and then came back to win, 1153 to 1063.

In another close match, the Old Judge five scored 3153 to win two out of three from the Silver Seals, with 3060. Chris Sottrell put over games of 231, 258 and 254 for a 743 score for the winners, while Ben Cohen paced the losers with 703. His individual counts were 248, 217 and 238.

The Chas. J. Krons, paced by Fiolmes with 655, counted 3130 and won three straight from the Rogers Recreations, led by Taff with 642. Heuermann's 663 helped the A. B. C. team to 3029 and three victories over the Say It With Flowers. while the Wooster Lamberts counted 3000 to win two out of three from the Cabannes. Newton and Weiss, each with 630, topped the winners, while Hartnagel had 639 for the losers.

Edwardsville Gains 20 to 0 Victory Over Collinsville cause he was defeated by

Collinsville High was defeated by Coach Stephan Kole's Edwardsville Tigers yesterday afternoon on the Collinsville Field, 20 to 0. The contest was a non-league affair. Displaying a fine defense and a better offense, Edwardsville was Dempsey and GIBBONS held scoreless only in the final notwithstanding he was beaten

Ray Dees counted the first touchdown for the victors after two min-utes' play, taking a Collinsville punt and racing 62 yards for a touchdown. In the second quarter a march down the field ended when Captain Clarence Hydron plunged through center for the plunged through center for the touchdown. A pass, Gale Stubbs to Roy Dees, netted the victors their third touchdown. Stubbs was successful in two of his three trys for point after touchdown from

Edwardsville was a member of the disbanded Southwestern Illinois Conference and was not included in the organizing of the Madison-St. Clair circuit. Edwardsville, however, defeated Alton, cham-pions of the Madison-St. Clair, two weeks ago, in a non-league con-

test.
The lineups and summary:
Collinsville. Pos. Edwardsville.
Lochmann L. E Soehlk
Garnero L. T Evank
Hoga Berge
Schuline Grabe
Ferrari R. G Hanse
Freiberg R. T Web
Evers R. E Lanki
Moore Q. B Stubb
Gerfen L. H Baue
Gillespy R. H Dee
Gerding F. B Hydro
Collinsville
Edwardsville 7 6 7 0—2

34 DOGS COMPETING IN FIELD FUTURITY FOR TWO-YEAR-OLDS

VINITA, Ok., Nov. 13. - Thirtyfour setters and pointers under two years old are competing in the thirtieth American field futurity, which began here yesterday. stake is considered the classic bird dog event of the country for two-

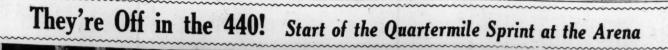
Twelve braces of 24 dogs ran their preliminary heats yesterday, but, with 10 more still to show their wares, it is still anybody's race, for none of the dogs ran such a race as to be able to win without an-

Among the dogs which performed on game and ran class races, the pointer, Worry Wart, owned by Jacob France of Baltimore and handled by Prather Robinson of Haynesville, Ala., was the most conspicuous. Another good race was run by the setter Ewing's Gentleman Ginger, owned and handled by Dr. C. B. Ewing of Jefferson City,

Other dogs ran with good speed and range and may have another trial, but they must show their abil-ity on game before there is a possibility of winn, a part of the were warm and dry, making the best type of work impossible.

Haskell Eleven Wins.

LAWRENCE, Kan., Nov. 13.— Haskell Indian Institute defeated the University of South Dakota, 13 to 7, in a football game that featured yesterday's program of the fiftieth anniversary and homecom-ing celebration here. Wilson Palmer scored the winning touchdown in the fourth period, climaxing a sustained march and breaka 7-to-7 tie.





OMMY GIBBONS has won another fight, but not in the ring. Dispatches announce a recent victory over his opponent for the post of Sheriff of Ramsay County, Minnesota, Tommy is in his prime, so far as holding down a Sheriff's job goes; but he is 10 years past the athletic limit for fighting. vorable to Gibbons that Jimmy

Daugherty, the "Mayor of Leiper-

ville" and the arbitrary selection

job, apparently feared to take ex-

Gibbons retired, a few years later, and has lived happily ever

after, in Minnesota, where he had a family and property at Osakis.

He is now 45 years old and with

his courage and native diplomacy

ought to make the best Sheriff

Ramsey County has had in a long

time. In any case, he will be the

most popular one, his big majority vote indicates.

Form and the Hosses.

chin, year after year.

trying to beat the ponies.

although the track was fast,

extended in either case.

money yesterday.

Black Helen Stale?

out two-year-old of the season.

plater time?

the post.

treme action.

cause he once beat the great Georges Carpen-Jack Dempsey at Shelby,

Mont., 11 years Although he tually fighting

until he was sick, in staying 15 rounds with The Mauler, Gibbons indirectly gained more fame and fortune out of that economic fiasco than out of all his preceding battles combined.

Fought for Nothing.

THE 34-year-old Tommy was a hero, almost a martyr to the pugilistic public. His pre-fight gesture in agreeing to meet Dempsey without being guaranteed a dime, where Dempsey was to receive \$300.000, the fact that he was conceding 10 pounds or more in weight and seven years in age, and the uncompromising attitude of Dempsey's manager, Kearns, in demanding every dollar of the guarantee, although the receipts did not justify the

When Gibbons lasted the limit the ringsiders and the entire Middle West looked upon Gibhons' defeat as a "moral victory." and overwhelmed him with praise and adulation.

This writer was on the train with Gibbons leaving Shelby after that fight and the journey to Minneapolis was a real triumphal progress. At every station the train was halted and Gibbons called to the platform to address

At Minot, N. D., the through express bearing Tommy was halted and a delegation from the Chamber of Commerce carried Gibbons off to the town where he had to address a huge gathering, the train meanwhile being held at the station until his return. At Minneapolis a tremendous throng, with bands and banners, greeted the conquered hero.

The ovations he received attracted promoters like flies and it wasn't long before Tommy was reaping a harvest of theatrical and fight engagements, as a re-ward for having "lasted 10 rounds with Dempsey"—then the great-est honor known to pugilism, short of actually holding the title.

GIBBONS cashed all this on his gesture in agreeing to fight out a guarantee and to accept a percentage of hypothetical receipts over \$300,000. He won public sympathy when the gate fell below the figure required to take the show out of the red.

From a purely fighting view-point, Gibbons did not earn the encomiums heaped upon him. While he held Dempsey for perhaps five rounds, when Jack leveled to his work Gibbons was badly punished. He was sick during the last three or four rounds of the fight and his defense for several rounds consisted in clinging to Dempsey's gloves

or arms. The referee would have been justified in disqualifying Gibbons any round after the eleventh; but the temper of the ringsiders was so hostile to Dempsey and so fa-

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA — Paul Pirrone, 160, Cleveland, outpointed Mickey Walker, 164, Rumson, N. J., 10 rounds.

CHICAGO—Leo Rodak, 131, Chicago, outpointed Pete De Grasse, 127, New York, won decision from Danny Tardugno, Bos-1274, Stoux City, Ia., outpointed Ed Dave Barry, 125, Springfield, Ill., eight rounds: Jack Gibbons, 161½, St. Paul, stopped Ossie Jefferson, 166, Chicago, four rounds. WASHINGTON—Eddie Burl, 127, Miami, won from Carl Cuggion, 1:8, Havana, eight rounds; Morrie Sherman, 147, Chicago, cutpointed Tony Domingues, 149, Havana, eight rounds; Leroy Dougan, Little Rock, won decision from Danny Tardugno, Bos. ton, eight rounds; Tony Lopez, 126, Guba, won from Norm Columbo, 126, Batavia, N. Y., six rounds; Sam Julian, 12 Hiladelphia, won from Francie Flynn, 122 Batavia, on technical kne-kout, two rounds.

PARIS—Marcel Thil, 160½, of France, won decision over Theo Rolano, 160, of Italy, 10 rounds. of Doc Kearns for the referee's

Mid-South Open BET on the horses and die in the poorhouse" is an old adage, on the turf. But it has never gone over with the public, Golf Tournament

which continues to take it on the racing followers really PINEHURST, N. C., Nov. 13. Scotch foursome play makes its bow in an merican professional Miss Laskow studied the game into which they recklessly toss millions of dollars season after season, perhaps they golf tournament here today when might realize the hopelessness of At Pimlico racetrack, yester-day, a typical instance of the unfor \$2300 in cash prizes.

reliability of form developed. Black Helen, one of the sensations among the year's two-year-olds, winner of seven successive races, and defeated but once, was started in a sprint at six furs, but never before have pros participated ir a tournament consistlongs. She finished out of the money in 1:13, very ordinary time,

tralia, nevrtheless the competition Within a month Black Helen will be strng. Tommy Armour and third. has run the same distance with Bobby Crickshank, Scotch team hard to bat, drew a first bye and meet Felx Serafin and Terrell Johnson f Scranton, Pa., in the approximately the same weight up, in 1:11 2-5 and 1:12 2:5, not Wise Prince, another entry in the same race, had done even bet-

ter. He had run the six furlongs 1:104-5 and 1:113-5 and had been first in his last four starts. former I S. Open champion, who meet Duyan Aycock and Charley Reece of Raleigh in another afternoon match. Willie MacFarlane and Jos Turiesa will swing into action Yet, he, too, finished out of the What happened that both these cracks should lose, in selling O F course, there was some reason for the failure of the George Olas and partner.

sensational filly, although it was not noted in dispatches: but reasons don't alter the fact that HOBART BOASTS 27 DEFEATS, DISPUTES even the most "certain" of race-horse form is undependable. Is KNO) CLAIM TO TITLE

is not possible for followers of races to have COMPLETE in the Associated Press. GENEVA, N. Y., Nov. 13.—It looks like there will have to be a formation about all the starters in any race, as the field goes to ecount on this "Who lost the most football games in a row champion-ship." While (nox College of Gales-Black Helen, in all probability, has "gone stale," in the language of the turf, and needs a let-up. In her last previous race, she finburg, Ill., wer taking bows for the questionable istinction of losing 25 games in a stretch, Hobart College adherent were digging up records to pro that the Genevans ished 20 lengths behind the lead-er in an event at one and one-

The records how that Hobart lost 27 in a row while the best Knox can offer s two shy of this sixteenth miles, although she was a rather easy winner in a previous event at one mile and 70 yards, showing that it was not the mark. The Genvans started their sensational streamon Nov. 24, 1928, Probably she will regain her form before being sent to the post again, and display that dazzling speed which made her the stand-out two-year-old of the second speed when they lost to University of Rochester. From then until Nov. 21, 1931, the Hobert gridders tasted nothing but defea

Officers Clu Election.

Incidentally, this filly was one of the griefs of the E. R. Bradley stable. Although a daughter of the great producer of Derby horses, Black Toney, she was not Dee W. Goodw was elected esident of the Officers' Club By the Associated Press. Bowling Associat n Sunday at SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 13.thought good enough to be en-gaged in the rich stake events. ed were: F. Sunkal irst vice-presi- fessional career in Australia. dent; W. Brunning second vice-president; O. Keag third vice-president; Fred Johan, treasurer; sistant County Registrar of Deeds As a result, her campaign has been largely for purses.

Her performances have been so and Charles Bieget, ecretary. It at Detroit.

was announced the the annual tournament would b held at the calls for a series of five races, ingood that, but for her sex, she would probably be among the favorites for next year's Ken-

CONNELL AND MISS LASKOWITZ PACE FIELDS IN

Truman Connell today is leading borhood war, "Dog Town" against played a 2-2 tie in the other junfor the men's city speed skating "Dago Hill," to use the names with ior encounter. won decision over The Rolano, 160, of Italy, 10 rounds.

HOLVOKE, Mass.—Aernon Cormier, 126, of Worcester, outpointed dose Santos, 128, New York, eight rounds, 128, of the Philippine Islands, eight rounds; Joe Vignalli, 3634, of Waterbury, Conn., won from Carmine Nacchlo, 136, New York, eight rounds.

NEWARK—Bucky fones, 14634, of Morristown, N. J., won from Danny Devlin, 152, Allentown, Pai, 10 rounds.

PHILADELPHIA—Joe Smallwood, 158, of Lancaster, defeated Joe Colucci, 158, Brooklyn, eight rourds.

SAN FRANCISCO—Small Montana, 108, SAN FRANCISCO—Small Montana, 108, Philippine Islands, von decision from Tony Marino, 116, Pittsbryth, 10 rounds; Tights and Total and Ted Young. Ottsen started in the race last night and finished second. John Bretz 133, New York, drw, six rounds.

was third and Ora Stone fourth. Ottsen, who was idle last week because of an injured knee, came back to win the Class A three-

quarter-mile sprint. Weber Ley was second and Bretz third. The Gets Under Way winner was clocked in 2.16.9. Vernon Goldstein was the early pacemaker, Lay taking the lead on the fifth lap, while Ottsen raced to the front in the seventh and stayed Miss Laskowitz Leads. Miss Elsie Laskowitz is leading

a group of t-protchers compete in the Mid-Soun Open championship the Class A 440-yard final last night. She finished first a week Scotch for somes—that is, part-

ticipated it a tournament consisting solely c this type of play.

While the field has been somewhat weakened by the absence of the American players touring Aushine to win. Wearing his workday clothes he captured the Class C men's 440-yard final in 45.2 seconds. Max Smith finished behind him with Harold Dungey. hind him with Harold Dunge Jerry Cohen won the Class B

Anothe strong combination is second and Bill Weigels third.

Bob Dessau skated a pretty race Johnny tevolta and Billy Burke, former I S. Open champion, who but the intermediate boys' 440. Bud Lewis led at the start, but was

Jos Turiesa will swing into action against farold Kaiser and Benny Living, f Petersburg, Va., while Willie Klin and Jimmy Hines, the Long Islanders, will play the win-

gers of the morning match of Char-ley Walk and I. C. Schorr vs. ing exhibitions by Norval Baptie and Gladys Lamb, late of the New York Madison Square Garden, and Ollie Haupt, national novice cham-pion and Shirley Jean Reflow, the youngsters being from St. Louis.

440 YARDS—Won by Truman Connell;
Lamar Ottsen, second; John Bretz, third.
Time, 41.5 seconds.
THREE-FOURTHS MILE—Won by Lamar
Ottsen; Weber Ley, second; John Bretz,
third. Time, 2:16.9.
LNTERMEDIATE BOVS.
440 YARDS—Won by Bob Dessau; Bud
Lewis, second; C. Schwartz, third. Time,
41.9 seconds.

Lewis, second; C. Schwartz, third. Time, 41.9 seconds.

41.9 seconds.

CLASS B MEN.

440 YARDS—Won by Bob Degenhart; Bud Doyle, second; Bill Weigels, third. Jerr Cohen won but was disqualified.

440 YARDS—Won by Charles Pfleger; Max Smith, second; Harold Dungey, third. Time, 45.2 seconds.

440 YARDS—Won by Esie Laskowitz; Alice Carnoske, second; Bee Slater, third. Time, 48.5 seconds.

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EDDIE TOLAN SAILS FOR AUSTRALIA ON PROFESSIONAL TOUR

the annual meeting seld at the Melbourne Hotel. Other officers elections also from here today for a pro-

Century Recreation leys on Dec. cluding the Stawell Handicap over 15 and 16.

Soccer Warfare Between 'Dago Hill' And 'Dog Town' Puts Two Players In Hospital, Worries League Head

By Dent McSkimming.

Ways and means of avoiding rioting such as sent two players to hospitals last Sunday will be the most serious business before the meeting of the Executive Committee of the Municipal Soccer League, late today, Alfred Fleishman, Superintendent of Public Recreation,

Fixing the blame for the general which the factions designate the fight between the St. Ambrose and territory of their rivals.

Carlstrom clubs, in which specta
Not a Player Problem Carlstrom clubs, in which specta-tors took a generous part, and as-Manager Mike Marnati of sessing penalties upon those found to be responsible is the announced stroms, both express confidence purpose of the meeting but Fleish- they can control their players and man said he is most seriously con- prevent fights on the field provided cerned with removing the cause of the league or some other agency the fights which have been more or can control the spectators. less frequent at the Forest Park Although Referee "Red" Roche's report of the incident states that

Gallaher's Condition Critical.

Charles Gallaher, a wing halfback star of the Carlstrom club, is in a critical condition at the Josephine Heitkamp Memorial Hospital where he was operated upon for the relief of a ruptured intestine. Jack Briscuso, right halfback of the St. Ambrose club, was taken from the cind to St. John's Hospital, unconscious, as a result of a fight with scious, as a result of a fight with strom club to accuse the St. Am- be under the direction of Don Fau-Ollie Bohlman, rival player, in the clubhouse after the game had been Gallaher. The two, running in optices and questions should be sent

as well as many others that have occurred at the same field, were occurred at the same field, were occurred at the same field, were PACE FIELDS IN

SKATING RACES

The Clovers and the Tigers had a scoring fest in the soccer game last night, the Clovers finally winding parentage, living "on the Hill," west of Kingshighway and south of Manchester avenue. The Carlstrom players have their origin from a neighborhood adjoining, just to the north of Manchester, near Tamm avenue. A meeting between the north of Manchester, near Tamm avenue. A meeting between the wo clubs becomes largely a neighborhood war, "Dog Town" against borhood war, "Dog Town" against played a 2—2 tie in the other jun-

Undergraduates Princeton Favor Post-Season Ga

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. MOVEMENT started A four sophomores to the Princeton elein a post-season char was opposed today by Princetonian, the u

undergraduate newspay The four sophomores ed petitions on the camp terday and obtained 10 natures of students w desirous among other thi put to an end to "propag that Princeton is afraid to a first-class team."

Such a game, for the pose "of giving a crowd he little connection with either university a thrill is repugnant," the Daily Princetonian declared

stopped by general ricting.

Managers of the two clubs, as well as players and several witnesses of the disturbance are generally agreed that Sunday's battle.

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Malagers of the disturbance are generally agreed that Sunday's battle. squads enter, the 16 with the best All entries should be sent to Do





La Azora wins the four big races for popularity

A new cigar-La Azora is up with the leaders because it has all the qualities of leadership. Here in one cigar are all the features you ever look for. Not just one feature, or two features or even three-but all four features that make smoking the pleasure it ought to be. You don't have to compromise in selecting your cigar. Ask for La Azora and get the size you like, the shape you like, the taste you like—at the price you like—only 5c.



800,000 WAGERED ON LAST DAY'S RACES AT NARRAGANSETT

IX EYE WINS FORE 56,000 **PSONS, RECORD** WD OF MEET

UCKET, R. I. Nov. 13. adance and pari-mutuel recor thoroughbred racing in England were broken yester-hen more than 56,000 persons ed close to \$800,000 at the fi-

at Narragansett Park. attendance was not only the largest in New England's turf history but rivaled the crowds at any of the other American tracks this year. A total of \$496,949 passed through the machines on the first five races, while the figures for the third, fourth and fifth events

reached more than \$100,000 each. The featured Legionnaire Purse of a mile and 70 yards saw R. Robertson's Lynx Eye continue his consistent performances. The threeyear-old gelding ran the distance in 1:47 2-5 over a heavy track to whip such good horses as J. U. Grattan's Chrysmute and the Arden

Chance Line Sets Record. ARLINGTON DOWNS, Tex., Nov.

13.-Raymond Pollard's Chance Line raced to a new track record for six furlongs in winning the \$2500 Fort Worth Handicap at Arlington Downs. Coming from off the pace, the son of Chance Shot stepped the distance in 1:10 2-5, compared to the old mark of

Black Helen Is Fourth.

PIMLICO, Md., Nov. 13.-E. R. Bradley's Black Helen, winner of for straight races before finishing far back in the mile and one eenth Walden Handicap, lost her first decision over a sprint disce as George D. Widener's Go Quick won the \$2500 Pimlico Handi-

Helen was the favorite at slightly better than even money, but when came to the running of the six-

Three lengths back of Polar Flight

RACING NOTES.

ockey Joe Burrill has ridden 39 winners, and needs only one more 114 ictory and he will become a fullfledged jockey. Burrill is the most promising apprentice on display at Pimlico this fall. He just missed Tiempo and Manager Bill were

A new protective device will be installed in the stables at Hialeah Park to prevent tampering with The device, sponsored by The device, sponsored by 100 Duna 100 Dun has a combination lock and burglar slarm, which is set by the trainer and which only he can unfasten and turn off. If anyone tries to enter the stall an alarm is sounded.

ONE VICTORY, FOUR LOSSES FOR ST. LOUIS FIGHTERS AT PEORIA

PEORIA, Ill., Nov. 13.-Amateur boxers representing the Peoria Elks won four of the five bouts from St Louis battlers here last night. "Dutch" Long, lanky Negro, de-feated Keith Grayes of Peoria in the five-round windup for the only St. Louis victory.

Jimmy Webb lost a close bout to

Aaron Wade, local Negro, in five 3—Aperitif, Pretty Night, Greentree enrounds. The decision of the judges try, 4—Grayson-Long entry, Greentree entry, and referee was received with a Rough Dian Maxie Schloss lost in one round

o Armand Sicilia. Schloss received a bad cut over his left eye just after the bout started and a physician refused to permit him to continue Russe Ringenberger took a five round decision from Egon Longiaru and Jess Pinson, local Negro, kayoed Lewis Thompson in the second round of their scheduled five-round

MONTREAL HOCKEY STAR **OUT FOR TWO WEEKS**

MONTREAL, Nov. 13.-George MONTREAL, Nov. 13.—George
Mantha, left-winger of the Montreal Canadiens of the National
Hockey League, fractured three
ribs in practice here yesterday and
is lost to the club for at least two or three weeks.

brother, Sylvio, and went crashing into a goal post. Armand Mondou will take his place when the Can-adiens face Detroit Saturday.

n in which Mantha has suf-



1-Redshank. 2—Major General, 3—Marching Home.

1-Leonard Lee.

3-Flag Bearer.

1-Brown Idyll, 2-Morale.

6-Kawagoe. 7—Triolet. 8—Old Master.

At Arlington Downs. 5-Leonard Wilson. 6-Grimace 7-Bettina H.

8-Damascene At Bay Meadows.

5—Listo. 6—Bitter Root. 7-Let Her Play

Today's Racing Scratches, Morning Odds and Jockeys

At Pimlico.	At Arlington
WEATHER, CLOUDY; TRACK, FAST.	First race, purse \$8
FIRST RACE-\$1000, the Pimilco Roll	year-olds, maidens, Wag
Your Own Handicap, steeplechase, three-	Haps Boy 111 .
year-olds and up, two miles:	"Carbine's Count, 'C
Wt. Horse—Jockey. Odds.	106 8
138 Teakwood-No boy	Miss Dainty 110 C
148 Red Shank-Slate4-1	Leonard Lee . 111 H
147 St. Francis-White	Jerry W 111
146 Action-No boy	Second race, purse \$80
138 Spinach-No boy8-1	year-olds and up, Wag
143 Aries-No boy	Jack B 104
140 Wrack On-No boy	Westy's Fox 109 S
136 High Kilted-Eaby	*Just High 104 *
151 Rideaway-No boy	Escoba Land 109 *
SECOND RACE-\$800, claiming, the	*Liberty Ace . 107 *
Black and Gold, Maryland bred, three-year-	*Polyphote 107 *
olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles:	Third race, purse \$80
110 Salisbury-Merritt 6-1	year-olds and up, Wag
113 Black Patricia-Coucci 10-1	*Runanwin 104 P
115 Major General-No boy4-1	Lonell 109 B
110 Fair BillyScratched	*Hot Shot 104 *
113 Manager Bill-Gilbert8-5	Carl B 109 .
113 Taunton-Wright	*Animate 101 S
112 Rollick Scratched	
113 Tightwad-Meade 4-1	Fourth race, purse \$8
107 Bungalow . Seratched	year-olds and up. Waggo

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Go Quick, with Johnny
he saddle, broke from the barrier
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pace to take the purse of \$3250 and
give her owner his second straight
victory in the event. Chicstraw caryied the Widener silks to the front

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At Pimlico.

1-Action, St. Francis, Red Shank. 2-Manager Bill, Major General, Tightwad. 3-Aperitif, Pretty Night, Greentree enough Diamond.
5—Potion, Sun Abbot, Advocate.
6—Kawagoe, Ajaccio, Good Advice.
7—TRIOLET, Reigh Rose, Retributior
8—Arab, Old Master, Rock Coventry.

At San Mateo. 1—Brown Idyll, Finnikin, Mopek, 2—Morale, Black Minnie, Mucker, 3—Chazzan, Miss Sage, Chub, 4—LAS PALMAS, Parawick, Swifty, 5—Litso, Terrain, Rome Vennie, 6—Bitter Root, Eighth Pole, Bellman, 7—Texas Knight, Seven Up, Lucky Jack

At Arlington Downs. —High Mogul, Leonard Lee, Sweepogan. —Polyphote, Liberty Ace, Black Joe. —Flag Bearer, Friend John, Prince Su-Altmark, Blackstrap, Two Tricks.
—SUN CIRCLE BLAZE, Leonard Wil-

Mantha was tripped by his older FIELD HOCKEY ELEVEN TO MEET BLOOMINGTON

The St. Louis Field Hockey eleven will play the Bloomington (III.) SUMNER HIGH ELEVEN team Sunday morning at 11 o'clock on the old cricket grounds in For-

cession in which Mantha has suffered broken bones.

Services for R. J. Barrett.

Funeral services for R. J. Barrett.

Cardinal scout, will be held at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning at Visition of Church with interment in the manthage of the old cricket grounds in Forest Park.

In the Meaning of Awards." Trophies and medals will be awarded in the five sports participated in the five sports participated in the five sports participated in the past summer. L. E. Frailey, president of the Industrial Athletic Association, will prevent to give him his hardest game of the St. Louis squad, was chosen for left was 20 to 0. The loss of yesterday's came made six consecutive defeats of the Meaning of the Summer High School Bull-defeat when the sawarded in the five sports participated in the past summer. L. E. Frailey, president of the Industrial Athletic Association, will prevent to give him his hardest game of the meaning of the Summer High School Bull-defeat when the sawarded in the five sports participated in the past summer. L. E. Frailey, president of the Industrial Athletic Association, will prevent to give him his hardest game of the corture of Etching Rashes and Ringworm — Souther the past summer. L. E. Frailey, president of the Industrial Athletic Association, will prevent to give him his hardest game of the corture of Etching Rashes and Ringworm — Wish later and Ringworm — E. Frailey, president of the Industrial Athletic Association, will prevent and Ringworm — Wish later and Ringworm — Later and Ringworm — Wish later and Ringworm — Wish later and Rin tation Church, with interment in halfback on the Midwest all-star game made six consecutive defeats Calvary Cemetery. Mr. Barrett, first team. Three others were se-

SIX CINCINNATI PLAYERS TAKEN **OVER BY GUNNERS**

Coach Chile Walsh, whose Louis Gunners oppose the unbeaten Detroit Lions next Sunday in a Na-Wilden, center from Northwestern, later. Two more of the Gunners, Tackle The public, your supporters and season against Illinios. The superior

ley McLaughlin, who came out of the battling before the battle with a fractured finger, its home crowd, are lost to the Gunners perhaps for bootball is a

or the remainder of the season.
Walsh has signed six of the former Cincinnati Red players to con- tion. When the tructs and will use all of them in coach, acutely practice sessions this week. He plans having them ready for the situation issues battle with Detroit.

The New Gunners. They are fullback Les Corzine, 211 pounds; tackles George "Sun-day" Munday, 206, and Earl Elser, wailing over a 220; center Johnny Rogers, 219; Guard Russell Lay, 201, and Brute expects his team Mulleneaux, 215, all-around player. to win hands Corzine, when on his game, is one down. of the leading fullbacks in the National League. The other men are three Big Ten leaders, Illinois and big linemen and should fit in well Purdue, had plenty of trouble with leneaux already are slated for put up a plucky battle against odds wilden's job, and Lay is certain to supplant Wunsch. With Diehl out, The nearest thing to a surprise

a day off but reported to Trainer his injury and had a bad day with 110 Irvin Dale to have some injuries his booting. attended to.

In the Lions the Gunners will tional League and has a first-string the Big Ten games did not carry eleven composed only of grid giants the total yardare by punting, but whose weight averages well over the 200-pound mark. In Dutch Clark Detroit boasts of the outstanding quarterback in the major of the ball as ty ground. After circuit. He was injured last Sun- Wisconsin scored by Jordan's run day as his team trampled the im- o the opening kick off, the Badproved Chicago Cardinals, and his place will be taken over by another stantly kicking, which offset the grid luminary, Glen Presnell, of advantage that Michigan gained in first downs.

claiming, three-year-

At San Mateo.

Weather cloudy; track fast. *Apprentice allowance claimed.

RACING SELECTIONS

7-Dona Dulcin, Up In Arms, Triolet. 8-Arab, Pencader, General LeJeune.

At Arlington Downs.

—Sweepogan, Carbine's Count, Jerry W. —Polyphote, Jack B., Liberty Ace. —FLAG BEARER, Don Vern, Prince

-Black Strap, Two Tricks, Altmark. -Leonard Wilson, Suncircle Blaze, Pa-

-Ladino, Ruth Jelinek, Grimace, -Off Duty, Bettina H., Claret. -Dumascene, The Trainer, Mayco,

At San Mateo.

Detroit Stars.

powerful blocker from Georgia the preceding week. Bender, Facet ti and Kammer, Fadger line men, distance punter from Utah; Fullback Rowe from Colgate; Ernest Michigan back field and smearing Michigan back field and smearing Navy's victory over Notre Dame Royalship is slaving in more

tackles George Christainsen, of Oregon, and Jack Johnson, of Utah; guards "Ox" Emerson, of Texas, and Bodengar, of Tulane, and center Randolph, of Ohio State, will been on the road all season, but Middles, but the passing of sailors was far superior and led to their two scores. Notre Dame's course at is Illinois' uck to be the first team to meet them there just completing four, but having four

The Lions, with their nine straight victories, are tied with the Chiheights, played its best game of the (Copyright, 1934.) cago Bears for the lead in the West-New York Giants are leading in the NAVY WILL USE

VASHON ELEVEN BEATS LINCOLN HIGH SQUAD ON EAST SIDE, 19-0

football victory, when they defeated the strong Lincoln High team at Colt's field at East St. Louis yes- By the Associated Press. terday afternoon. The score was NEW YORK, Nov. 13 -Three of ered Rose Bowl possibilities.

they were outsmarted by the fast Vashon team and failed to score.

In the first quarter the Wolver-ines got possession of the ball and

The best Navy team in years, be eligible. But the two former are barred by Big Ten rules against post-season games and Princeton has a similar agreement with Yale. marched down the gridiron for the with seven straight victories, is first touchdown. A blocked kick faced with the man's sized job of gave Vashon its second touchdown, stopping a beaten, but none the less By then in the third quarter Austin powerful Pitt machine if it is to CHICAGO, Nov. 13.-Edward J. threw a beautiful pass to Parker, continue in the race for national Cihocki, a recruit infielder, yesterwho crossed the goal line for the honors.

At Pimlico.

Red Shank, Action, Teakwood.

Manager Bill, Salisbury, Tight Wad.

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Vashon toughest afternoon of the season

Three games.

Navy to Use New Offense.

ers, conquerors of Southern Cali-

fornia and Notre Dame and beaten

only by Minnesota's Juggernaut, are

expected to give the Middles their

That Hamilton is running no

chances with the Pittsburghers is

will flash an entirely new offense-

seen in the announcement that he

Coach Jock Sutherland's Panth-

ATHLETIC AWARDS

TO BE MADE TONIGHT tack-on Pitt. formations, passes and running at-Meadows (fast track). Finkin, Easter Sun, Chief Evergreen. Best Maifou, Mucker, Sun Cloud. Fritter Circle, Lazi Canter, Beth Ho-The semi-annual awards dinner of the Industrial Athletic Association of the St. Louis Y. M. C. A. Industrial Commission will be held in Brown Hall. Downtown Y. M. C. A. One of the Association of the Syracuse-Colgate scrap. The Orange with six straight wins, must turn tack a team rated The semi-annual awards dinner of n.

Las Palmas, Swifty, Parawick.

LISTO, Terrain, Gramarye.

—Bitter Root, Bellman, Sunny Bank.

T-Texas Knight, Northcutt, Royal Brown Hall, Downtown Y. M. C. A., one of the best in the country, if onight at 6:30 o'clock.

it is to continue to sit in the Paul Moss, former All-America charmed circle. end of Purdue-now star end for Colgate, while beaten earlier in ANER HIGH ELEVEN

the Gunners and assistant football the season by Ohio State, has shown itself to be one of the smartest, will speak on "The Meaning of tricklest outfits to play in the East tricklest outfits to play in the East all season.

MIIIUIS FIGURE LEURING MIIIUIS FIGURE LEURING AWARDS." Trophies and medals will all season.

Reds and Yellows Victors.

Wisconsin Eleven Is Greatly Improved Team, Zuppke Says; Punting Still Underestimated

By Bob Zuppke.

University of Illinois Football Coach. CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Nov. 13. - All coaches of undefeated teams Detroit Lions next Sunday in a Namay well pray to be delivered from the bite of the so-called "undertional Football Le., ue game in Detroit last night released Al Winsch."

Mary's College, 6-0, defeated St. Mary's College, 6-0, guard from Notre Dame, and Hank strength and a good game in its system and will play it sooner or

gh Pirates, and Halfback Chared by an inspired team of this type,

pictured as a consummate wailing over a game which he Two out of the

with the Gunners, Rogers and Mul- these "under dogs." Even Indiana

Elser and Munday are certain to be result was Wisconsin's victory over heard from. Corzine is expected to Michigan. I thought that Regechave no trouble filling McLaughlin's zi's punting would turn the tide in shoes. The Gunners yesterday were given geczi apparently is still bothered by

Punting Is Underestimated. Middle Western writers still un be facing a team which has scored derestimate the value of good puntnine straight victories in the Nain. as I notice that statistics on put the Maroons in the hole. Ohio man, who won 5 and 4 from G. B nine straight victories in the Na- in, as I notice that statistics on ball, of course, but Chicago, with Berwanger, is a far better team than it looked as Minnesota and Illinois will undoubtedly discover. against Purdue, which won by its

Other celebrities in the Detroit backfield are Father Lumpkin, the powerful blocker from Georgia Tech: Frank Christainsen the long-

Cade, the league's fastest man, and plays. Fontaine is playing in more Ace Gutowsky, a line-plunging full-like his last year form. Dr. Spears' ball is not played merely on the back.
On the line ends Mackalip, of Oregon, and Ebding, of St. Mary's, tackles George Christainsen, of Oretackles George Christainsen, of Utah:

like his last year fem. Dr. Spears ball is not played merely of the sophomores have begun to develop and now that the Badgers have divisions, running, passing and tasted victory, look but! They have been on the road all season, but divisions, running. The Irish outrushed the been on the road all season, but the passing of the Middles, but the passing of the middles, but the passing of the middles. The Lions, with their nine straight when they have turned the corner. throws intercepted. Navy also had

for a Big Ten title tie against Wis-

punts against Ohio State, Army and

Maroons Are Demoralized.

Battered Iowa made a fine fight

allround yardage, the Hawkeyes'

feat was all the more commendable. Iowa's line was unequal to the task

one against Michigan.

ord, and the South's outstanding contender for national honors, fig-ures to keep its slate clean at the A crowd estimated at 3500 persons saw the Vashon Wolverines win their sixth consecutive high school PANTHER BATTLE Crimson tide is one of three high scorers among the more important elevens, with 213 points. Duquesne expense of Georgia Tech. leads with 308. Princeton is second with 242.

Alabama and Navy are considthe country's six major unbeaten they go through undefeated. Min-Although the Lincoln Tigers made and untied football elevers will persix long completed forward passes, form in Eastern arenas this week be eligible. But the two former

Cubs' Recruit Signs.

the Associated Press. day became the first to sign a 1935 third score. The tries for extra points were missed in the second and third quarters.

Syracuse, also riding with the contract with the Chicago Cubs. pace setters, is sure of a miserable Chocki, who was with the Phila-

> FOOTBALL PRE-SALE And Until NOON Friday St. Louis vs. Kirksville Friday Night, Nov. 16, 8:15 Walsh Stadium

-PRICES-Spalding's — Leacock's — Sisier-Nelson's — Boyd's — Delmar-Taylor Drug Co. EVERY SEAT IS A GOOD SEAT

ADVERTISEMENT

Skin-Itch Torture Ends;

relieve skin irritations. A trial will tation Church, with interment in Calvary Cemetery. Mr. Barrett. Who was 65 years old, had been employed for the last 52 years by the Simmons Hardware Co. as salesman.

Two other undefeated teams will convince you of its great merit. Interesting day the Sumner eleven. The Reds defeated the Greens 4-1, and the Yellows beat the Blues 3-1 in games played in the Junior Holy and Gertrude Webb at left wing.

Two other undefeated teams will be in action in the Middle West were Ruth Gander, right halfback; and the Yellows beat the Blues 3-1 in games played in the Junior Holy has the Nation's No. 1 eleven, a proved by Good Housekeeping Bundard. See the Sumner eleven.

The Reds defeated the Greens 4-1, and the Yellows beat the Blues 3-1 in games played in the Junior Holy ham Soccer League of St. Margaret's Parish yesterday.

Two other undefeated teams will convince you of its great merit. Interest the model of the Sumner team will face the strong Vashon in games played in the Junior Holy ham Soccer League of St. Margaret's Parish yesterday. Two other undefeated teams will convince you of its great merit. In-Illinois, victorious over the crack druggists',

U. C. L. A. BEATS ST. MARY'S TEAM IN COAST UPSET

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 13 .here yesterday.

A crowd of 40,000 sat under drab skies to see a game as dull as the weather in the first half blossom

against our running attack and Toth's punting bolstered Hanley's St. Mary's fumble on the four-yard 23-to-0 victory from Virginia Mili-Their backs were sturdy, line in the third period, recovered tary Institute before a frost-bitten with good legs, and Duvall and the ball and pushed over the only Swisher especially ran hard. Their touchdown. Led by two generalship early in the game in guards, Wendell Womble and Verdi trying for a place kick, which suc- Boyer, the Bruins uncovered an fulfilled. Their speed and power ceeded, was smart. Those three amazing defensive game, kept the

success was of great psychological great defensive exhibition, Chuck advantage as it encouraged the Illi-Cheshire leading the onslaught ni and indicated what they might against 19 St. Mary's passes so accomplish in the second half. All successfully that only six were con Illinois completed eight pleted. Until the score in the third passes, including one for a touch- period, the Uclans, too, were toss ing the ball all over the field, How much of a "break" is it to throwing 15 but connecting only block a punt? Illinois has blocked twice.

Northwestern and partially blocked Fall Golf Champions of Sunset Bill Vollmer won the championship class fall golf tournament of

In a major surprise of the Pacific U. C. L. A. U. C. L. A. Coast football season, the Univer-

Charley Diehl, whose knee was even your players will invariably weight of the Wildcat line men, estantial into a thrilling struggle in the sections that the players will invariably weight of the Wildcat line men, estantial into a thrilling struggle in the sections. The winners took advantage of a

points were a constant danger.

In the closing minutes of the first half and took the first half the Illinois aerial offense began to click and although the began to click and, although the yard line in the fourth period.
Wildcats staved it off, our partial California's backs, too, put up a

the Sunset Hill Country Club by lized by the inability of Berwanger defeating Larry Meisel, 10 and 9 in to play against Ohio State. On top the 36-hole final match. Stafford of this, Bartlett, the next best back "Casey" Lambert won the Class "A" of the Maroons, was in poor physi- title, winning from Ben A. Langan, cal condition. As a result, Coach 2 and 1. H. B. Huntington defeated Shaughnessy was obliged to shift B. J. Smith, 4 and 3 for Class "B" players and patch up a backfield. honors. J. W. White won Class "C" A quick kick and wind advantage by trimming Dr. G. A. Clipner, 4 State, with Heekin and Boucher Bullock, A. F. Kerckhoff won, 5 and leading the van, played good foot- 4, for Class "E" and O. F. Harting won, 7 and 6, for Class 'F".

LINEUP AND SUMMARY

MARYLAND ELEVEN BEATS V. M. I., 3-0

land's Terrapins yesterday took a

crowd of 10,000. The Cadets showed promise be tween the 20-yard lines, but never dwindled in direct proportion to the was only one point in the game where they threatened.

Frank MEDICO REVOLUTIONIZES PIPE SMOKING This simple appearing yet amazing absorbent filter invention with

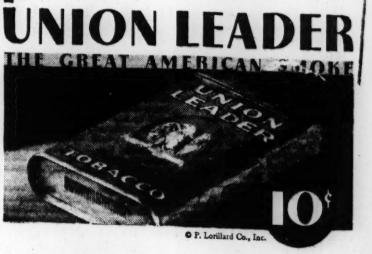
> interior keeps juices and flakes in Filter and out of mouth Prevents tongue bit aw mouth, wet heel, had odor, frequent expectoration. No breaking in. Imaroma of any

Ill match this tobacco against all your fancy pipe mixtures!"

Boris Karloff . . . Universal Pictures Star

'M EDUCATED about pipe tobacco. And my L education cost me just one dime-the dime I spent for my first tin of Union Leader. I learned that whether you buy fancy pipe mixtures, or any other kind, it's the tobacco that counts, not the price!

And you can hunt the world over without finding anything that smokes as fine and mellow in a pipe as that rare Kentucky Burley in Union Leader. It's got everything-smoothness, aroma, and marvelous flavor. And that dime price saves me money every day! (Great for cigarettes, too.)



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HENRY, MARY R. KOCH, JACOB

KOLKHORST, CHRISTIAN KRUEL, FRED E. LEONARD, MARY

MANN, ALEXANDER S. MAURER, LOUIS J. O'DONNELL, JAMES J.

SAND, CATHERINE SANDER, JOHN H, SR. SCHOELLHAMMER, GOTTFRIED.

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AGENTS HIRE | HOGS STEADY TO LOWER

The new board is composed of K. W. Adkins, electrical engineer for the Missouri Inspection Bureau; a. J. Dubner, Frisco Building, an electrical contractor; John J. Hart conmeyman electrician, and Charles B. S. No. 1 77 bg 880c, Idaho rusers as and charles B. Trichel, assistant and acting chief as I cichel, assistant and acting chief relation of the Departher ment of Public Utilities. The terms are for two years, except for Meichel, designated by Director Wall. Dunbar and Hartman each will receive \$10 for board meetings atted.

In the designated of the Departher of the Butter (2 days), 18,295, unsettled; specials (93 score), 29½ a 3cc; extras (92), 29c; extra firsts (90-91), 27 ¼ a 29c; firsts (88-89), 254 a 7c6 ½ c; seconds (86-87), 24½ a 25c; standards (90 centralized are will receive \$10 for board meetings attended to the property of the designated of the designated of the designated of the Departher of the Department of the Departmen

they attend.

The board examines journeymen and contracting electricians to determine their capability before ligners are consigned to the missouri Inspection Bureau and William G. Gerstner, an electrical contractor. Wall asked for a new personnel on the ground that the examinations of the old board were too rigid.

DAVID M. ROBINSON NAMED

Butter futures, storage standards, Sate 24 (2 days), 1771; steady: extra firsts, 29c; fresh graded firsts, 26 a 27c; erringerators, firsts, 22d; standards, 22½c; extras, 22% c. No egg sales.

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Kentucky Actress Gets Annulment
By the Associated Press.

Live poultry steady to week; chickens, and the Associated Press.

London, Nov. 13.—The marriage of Edward Laurillard, theatrical producer and manager, and Mrs. Adrah Fair Laurillard, actress and all were all week overtwo over-William Bryson East St. Louis ment."

FRUIT MARKET

Saurday night.

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Rep ster, the dant as robbed in the Board of electrical examiners was appointed by the Board of Public Service today, on recommendation of Director of Public Utilities Wall, under a recent ordinance changing the set-up of the board.

The Reward Close, Prev. High. Low. Close, Close, Close, Spot. Standard 29c; firsts 26c, CHICAGO, Nov. 13.—Poultry, Ilve. 64 trucks: about steady; hens 12 w 14c, leghon hens 10 type, rock springs 14 w 16c, consters, consternance, consternanc

DAVID M. ROBINSON NAMED

ASSISTANT U. S. PROSECUTOR

Appointed to Federal Job in St.
Louis to Succeed C. J. Stattler, Resigned.

David M. Robinson, attorney in the Central National Bank Building, was appointed Assistant United States District Attorney today, succeeding C. J. Stattler, who resigned Oct. 15.

Robinson, 55 years old, lives at 763 Kingsbury boulevard, University Law School at 10.30 Kingsbury boulevard, University Ctt. He is a graduate of Washington University Law School at 10.40 Kentucky Actress Gets Annulment, the Associated Press.

LONDON, Nov. 13.—The marriage ward, and of the suffered All were started for Cuba.

Kentucky Actress Gets Annulment, Bethelment of Edward Laurillard, actress and singer of Paducah, Ky., was annulmed today in divorce court.

Marriage Licenses.

At East St. Louis.

Charles A. Thorp Neponset, III.
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AT NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, III., Nov. 13.—The following rapert on prices paid to mer Demoairman.

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MAUSOLEUM 006 CHestnut 8331 CEMETERY LOTS IOUNT HOPE—6-grave lot; must sacrifice; \$50. Kirkwood 1746.

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BANNISTER, MARGARET (nec Ryan)—
1411 Hebert st., Sun., Nov. 11, 1934, 5:50
a. m., beloved wife of the late Edwin M.
Bannister, dear mother of Joseph B., Mrs.
Edna Weitkamp, E. Dumont, Mrs. Florence
Smith and Delbert L., dear sister of Jerry
Ryan Mrs. Bridget Loveloy, our dear
grandmother and mother-in-law.
Funeral from the Leidner Chapel, 2223
St. Louis av., Wed., Nov. 14, 8:30 a. m., from
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St. Louis av., Wed., Nov. 14, 8:30 a. m., from
St. Ann's Home. Page and Union bl. Interment Calvary Cemetery.
Deceased was a member
of Sanctuary Society and League of Sacred
Heart of St. Michael's Church.

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PAWLOSKI, SALOMEJA (MARY)—Entered into rest Mon. Nov. 12, 1934, 5:10

p. m., dearly beloved wife of Louis Pawloski, dear mother of Mary Antosiak, Ben. Mrs. Helen Scheele, William, Mrs. Genevieve Kube, Lottie, John and the late Sophia Orzel, and our dear mother-in-law, grand-mother, great-grandmother and auni.

The funeral will take place Thurs. Nov. 15, 8:30 a. m., from residence, 1932 N. Sth. to St. Casimir Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Brockland. BANNISTER, MARGARET BARRETT, R. J. BLANKENMEISTER, JOSEPHINE

ROBERTSON, MINNIE (ase Wittich)—
1815 Montgomery st., Mon., Nov. 12, 1934,
3:20 p. m., wife of Charles D. Robertson
and our dear mother, mother-in-law grandmother, sister, sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral from the Leidner Chapel, 2223
St. Louis av., Thurs., Nov. 15, 3 p. m.,
thence to Grace Episcopal Church, 12th and
Warren st. Interment Valhalla Cemetery. SAND, CATHERINE (nee Andrup)—En-tered into rest Sat., Nov. 10, 1934, 7:30 p. m., dear beloved wife of Eugene Sand, dear sister of Charles Andrup, sister-in-law, aunt and cousin, aged 62 years.

Remains will lie in state at Gebken Chapel. 2630 Gravois av., until 4 p. m., Tues. Funeral from family residence, 2922 Indiana av., Wed., Nov. 14, 10 a. m., to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. SANDER, JOHN H. SB.—5455 Alabama. Tues., Nov. 13, 1934, beloved husband of Elizabeth Sander (nee Molt), dear father of John Sander Jr. and Mrs. Albert Guth, dear father-in-law, grandfather and brother. Funeral from Hoffmeister Chapel, 7814 S. Broadway, Thurs., Nov. 15, 2:30 p. m., to St. Matthew's Cemetery. Member Oakville and Mehlville Farmers' Clubs,

dear mother of Henry C. Hudson. Mrs. Lenore Guilbeault and Mrs. Nelly Campbell, and our dear grandmother. Funeral from the Alexander Chapel, 6175 Delmar, Wed., 2 p. m., to Valhalla. kol.KHORST, CHRISTIAN — 2825 Hope st. Maplewood, Mo., entered into rest Mon., Nov. 12, 1934, 10 a. m., beloved husband of the late Helen Kolkhorst, dear father of Mrs. Waiter Granneman, dear brother, father-in-law and grandfather, in his 64th year.

his 64th year. Funeral Wed., Nov. 14, 3 p. m., from Beiderwieden South Side Funeral Home. 3620 Chippewa st., to Concordia Cemetery.

MANN, ALEXANDER S.—Entered into rest Mon. Nov. 12, 1834, 8:30 p. m., beloved husband of Bertha Banister Man. Funeral Wed Nov. 14, 2 p. m., from the residence 5171 Waterman av., to Bellefontaine Cemetery.

KOCH, JACOB—Formerly of 1810 Wyoming st., Sun., Nov. 11, 1934, 3:55 p. m., husband of the late Mary Koch (nee Rund) dear father of Joseph J. and Alphonse R. Koch. Anna Hertel. Leo F. and the late Charles Koch. our dear father-in-law and grandfather, at the age of 79 years.

Funeral from residence, 4421 Christy bl., Wed., Nov. 14, 8:15 a. m., to St. Agatha's Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of St. Martin's and St. Francis de Sales' Benevolent Society and Orphan Society. KRUEI. FRED E.—4421 Alaska, suddenly Sun., Nov. 11, 1934, dear brother of William and Evelyn Kruel and Mrs. Mayme Chaplin, dear brother-in-law, uncle and nephew aged 38 years.

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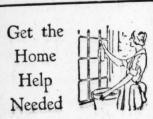
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By the Associated Press NEW YORK, Nov. 13.-Financial r.arkets today displayed a rather spotty appearance as strong and 31, 1931, equals 100: 1926 average equal 230.5. weak spots developed in the various speculative and investment cate

Stocks showed no definite trend in period to early afternoon. Some specialties found following for substantial gains as hopes for better earnings in certain lines were renewed. Heaviness of some of the utilities and other issues, however, tended to chill the enthusiasm for a general advance. The news was neither especially bullish or bear-

Wheat dropped a cent or so a bushel in same period but most of the other cereals were narrow. Cotton was little better than even. Bonds were quiet and moderately mixed. Sterling moved substantially against the dollar while the gold currencies sagged.

Shares of Briggs Manufacturing and Air Reduction got up around a point each to new 1934 highs. .At the same time Consolidated Gas lost 2 points at a new year's low. Curtis Publishing preferred gained 3 and the common was up 1. U. S. Smelting, Cerro de Pasco and Amer-ican Smelting firmed fractions to more than a point, as did Johns-Manville, Douglas Aircraft, United Aircraft and United Fruit.

A heavy tone was shown by Texa Gulf Sulphur, which dropped points. American Telephone, Pul lic Service of New Jersey, Nort American and United Gas Improve ment yielded a point or more each Most of the rails eased, as did U. Steel, du Pont, American Can, Ger eral Motors, Chrysler, Montgomer Ward and Sears Roebuck. The oil were fairly steady.

News of the Day.
The activity of some of the meta stocks apparently reflected the re-cent strength of silver prices both in London and Canada.

Foreign bar silver, imported fo domestic commercial use, was advanced 1% cents an ounce to 55% cents, the highest level since 1929. Scattered selling in the utilities was attributed partly to publication of the report of the New York State BAR GOLD, SILVER AND MONEY

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e	Hides, per pound		0975	.08n
_	Rubber, per pound		0838	.1331
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r	Corn, per bushel		47	.8275
-	Hogs, per cwt		50	6.00
	Silver, per ounce		4287	.5387
e	Steel scrap, per ton			9.625
	Copper, per pound		0825	.09
	Lead, per pound		0415	.0345
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	Coffee, per pound		085	.105
-	Sugar, per pound		033	.0286
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Month ago	82.4	81.8	87.8	
Year ago	71.0	68.7	78.4	
*April 18, 1933	60.7	57.8	74.2	
2 years ago	64.2	64.7	82.3	70.4
3 years ago	77.3	83.9	91.9	
High, 1934	83.9	90.0	90.6	88.1
Low, 1934	72.6	74.1	77.2	
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ow. 1931	62.3	62.3	80.2	83.5
High, 1930	94.9	109.8	101.4	101.9
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result in any large flight of capital. The uncertainties surrounding most foreign exchanges, it was said, really have brought a steady flow of funds to the United States.

Over Holiday Developments.

The financial sector was further chered by another advance in steel mill operations. The American Iron & Steel Institute reported the current production rate was at 27.3 per cent of capacity as compared with 26.3 per cent a week ago. A month ago the rate stood at 22.8 per cent. The increase was a little ahead of expectations.

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for the two preceding weeks and 338 a year ago.

Sterling got up 2 cents to \$5.01
In a burst of strength at the opening of foreign exchange dealings.

LONDON, Nov. 13.—Under pressure of one stock exchange in the morning, but profit-taking later caused in the morning in the morning to take closing low.

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By the Associated Press.

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SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, Nov. 13.-Sales of stock on the New York Stock Exchange from Jan. 1 up to and including Saturday amounted to 287,-095,124 shares, compared with 597,839,280 a year ago and 390,276,859 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions today up to time designated:

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FOREIGN EXCHANGE

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK, Nov. 13.—Foreign exchange irregular; Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain demand, 5.00½; cables, 5.00½; 60-day bills, 4.99½; rance, demand, 6.58½; cables, 6.58; Italy, demand, 8.55; cables, 8.55.

Demands: Belgium, 23.29; Germany, 40.20; Holland, 67.55; Norway, 25.14; Sweden, 25.81; Denmark, 22.35; Finland, 2.21; Switzerland, 32.43; Spain, 13.65; Portugal, 4.54½; Greece, 9.4½; Poland, 18.93; Czechoslovakia 4.184; Yugoslavia, 2.28; Austria, 28.85n; Hungary, 29.70n; Rumania, 1.01; Argentina, 33.33n; Brazil, 8.59n; Tokio, 29.25; Shanghai, 34.25; Hongkong, 42.00; Mexico City (silver peso) 27.85; Montreal in New York, 102.62½; New York in Montreal, 97.4334.

NEW YORK RUBBER MARKET

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NEW YORK, Nov. 13.—Following is an early list of transactions on the New York Produce Exchange today. Stock sales, 00 omitted; bond sales in full.

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MUST REDEEM DOLLAR LOANS WHEAT MARKET German Supreme Court Decision Arouses Interest in BERLIN, Nov. 13. — A Supreme Court's decision has been rendered that the Krupp and Hanover Provincial Bank must pay interest and

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EX. on the Boerse showed a greater interest in the dollar bonds. Business resumed on the local board today in other issues was very small. The after the holiday, with frac losses. Liverpool and Winni were lower yesterday while Am can markets were closed. The da-AROUND MIDDAY TRADE cline was extended later with market a cent lower after noon. Liverpool opened 11s to 14d he

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 13.—Cotton futures opened steady, 3 to 5 points advance, on higher Liverpool cables, which were partly offset by December liquidation.

December opened 12.39c; Jan., 12.45c; Mar., 12.50c; May, 12.51c; July, 12.47c; Oct., 12.19c.

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Crushed Cottonseed Report.

WASHINGTON. Nov. 13.—Cottonseed to to to to t. 31. was reported today by the Census Bureau to have totaled 1.236.655 tons. compared with 1.399.976 in the same period a year ago.

Cottonseed on hand at mills Oct. 31. totaled 1.233.230 tons compared with 1.075.382 a year ago.

Cottonseed products manufactured in the three-month period and on hand Oct. 31. totaled 1.233.230 tons compared with 1.075.382 a year ago.

Cottonseed products manufactured in the three-month period and on hand Oct. 31. were reported as follows:

Crude oil produced 376.892.041 pounds compared with 431.233.432 in the same period last year, and on hand. 97.751.793 pounds, compared with 140.65.935.

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Refined oil produced. 285.009.531 pounds, compared with 628.754, and on hand. 237.409 tons, compared with 131.723.

Hulls produced, 324.368 tons, compared with 382.894, and on hand, 133.723.

Hulls produced, 261.411 running bales, compared with 149.110.

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LEAD, ZINC AND COPPER

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NEW YORK, Nov. 13.—The St. Joseph Lead Co. reports that there were no sales of pix lead on Saturday or Monday.

LONDON, Nov. 13.—Closing: Copper, stndard spot, £27 5s; future, £27 12s 6d. Electrolytic, spot, £30; future, £31. Tin spot, £228 7s 6d; future, £228 12s 6d. Lead, spot, £10 5s; future, £10 10s. Zinc, spot, £11 17s 6d; future, £12 5s.

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parents. Mr. and Mrs. Finney were classmates at Ferguson High values of the control of the contr classmates at Ferguson High School, Ind polis from which they were graduated in Detroit . June, 1930. Finney, the son of Mr. Baltimore and Mrs. Howard Finney, 134 North N. Orieans . Willys Over 1.22 22 .22 *.02 Clay avenue, Ferguson, is proprie-bonds.

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Clay avenue, Ferguson Cleaning Co.
He and his bride, both 23 years old, are living with his parents.

"Whimsical Walker," Clown, Dies. By the Associated Press.

the goods market. Estimated receipts of domestic wool at Boston, reported to the Boston Grain and Flour Exchange during week ending Nov. 10, amounted to 1.297.
900 pounds, compared with 10,037,700 during ing hither previous week.
NEW YORK, Nov. 13.—Steel prices per 100 lbs. f. o. b. Pittsburgh: Blue annealed sheets, hot rolled, \$2; galvanized sheets. S3.10; black sheets, hot rolled, \$2,45; steel by the Ric Grande as part of the Dotsero cutoff agreement.

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Nov. 13.—"Whimsical 4/15s Jan 1955-35 19 Walker," popular clown of the English stage, died yesterday at Yarmouth. He was 84 years old. His name was Thomas Dawson Walker. He appeared at the circus at the cloywing as recently as last Christ-fully for the provided to the Moffat has been acquired by the Ric Grande as part of the Dotsero cutoff agreement.

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CASH GRAIN ELSEWHERE

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 13.— Hay, 69 cara Alfalfa, No. 1, extra leafy, \$24 \times 50 \times No. 2, \$22 \times 22 \times 12, \times 12, \times 2 \times 18, \$20 \times 21, \times 12, \times 12, \times 2 \times 18 \times 19, \times 2, \$17 \times 18. \times 11, \times 12, \times 13, \times 13, \times 13, No. 2, \$13 \times 14.

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There were few regrets in his farewell sermon. His motto of "Better to walk out than to be carried out" was adhered to in his last discourse. He admitted there was a great deal of discouragement among the clergy, both in London and elsewhere, that there was a kind of impression going about that Christianity had failed.

"Our church," he said, "is suffer ing very much from what I would call democratism, from the superstition that we have failed unless we can get the majority of a very large number of people to vote for us or come to hear us. There was nothing in the teaching of the New Testament suggesting that there is likely to be an inconvenient crowd gathered at the narrow gates. "The church had never been popu-

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UTAH banker and industrialist, who was chosen by President Roosevelt as Governor of the Federal Reserve Board, at his desk in the Treasury Department, as he took up his new duties. In accordance with the law, Eccles announced that he has severed all banking con-nections, but is retaining his industrial holdings. He is president of the Utah Construction Co., one of the six companies building boulder dam, owns and operates a 300,000-acre ranch.

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permission be obtained for all shipments of currency and transfers of His Death Penalty Had Been Set credit abroad was eliminated and in its stead was substituted one that those dealing the sums exceeding By the Associated Press

people "to take their money out of take up most of the day. the country" whenever they desire to do so.

"No Economic Effect." such permission. Now they do not was arrested four days later in New have to ask this permission. It will have no economic effect."

cations for purchases of foreign exchange were approved as a matter of routine by the reserve banks if they were in the ordinary course of business. If not, they had to come to the Treasury.

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\$5000 in any week report to the SHAWNEETOWN, Ill., Nov. 13.nearest Federal Reserve Bank so The trial of Harold St. Clair, Ohio that a tab might be kept on move- ex-convict, charged with the murder of Dr. Homer L. Meyer, wealthy El-Thomas Jefferson Coolidge, As-dorado dentist, got under way in sistant Secretary of the Treasury, Circuit Court here today. The sesaid the new order would permit lection of a jury was expected to

Dr. Meyer was found dead Monday, June 18, near a dilapitated farm house in Gallatin County between "Heretofore," he added, "they Eldorado and Equality by a searchhave had to ask permission. We ing party after he had been report-have been accustomed to grant ed kidnaped by St. Clair. St. Clair.

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New Trial in Silicosis Suit. The Tavern Rock Sand Co. was However, Secretary Morgenthau granted a new trial today by Cir-

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How We Prepare.

Employes Must Not Some Toss Bottles. Work, Even for Arist By ARTHUR BRISH

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Today

How We Prepare. Employes Must Not Run. Some Toss Bottles. Work, Even for Aristocrats.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.

Copyright, 1934.) JOR GENERAL SMEDLEY BUTLER, who commanded marines, says "I'll never arry a rifle beyond the bor-the United States." Of the

00 men sent to Europe he says, t come across a single one knew why he was there."

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WEST POINT CADETS

ON FOOTBALL FIELD

Chrysanthemum bloom flowering

seven feet above its roots was one of the exhibits at show in Chicago —Associated Press photo

wonder that wars should between nations speaking dif-languages, with conflicting ons, religions, and ideals. Let onsider our own State of a, calling out troops to stop arker water diversion in conwith the great Colorado

ona says the water now run waste must not be diverted Government or anybody else Arizona's permission.

rather embarrassing for the ent and the Colorado River ities, although Gov. Moeur "wants a showdown," and really fight the United

Uncle Sam's millions cono roll out and they are well in Brooklyn at least. There ckes, Public Works Adminisapproves the spending of ,000 for a housing project to nate slums and provide homes w rents for 2500 families.

cle Sam may be running into and spending as alleged, thousand millions dollars a all borrowed money," although ifficult to imagine who could ly be lending him seven bil-He gets his money by print-

inflation bonds." whatever he is doing, what his debt, he will never regret ag down miserable rookeries, tuting housing for human be-Money spent in that way be wasted.

ARMISTICE DAY OBSERVANCE IN ST. LOUIS



Massed colors in the parade Monday, passing the intersection of Twelfth boulevard and Washington avenue.



Rededication of memorial tablet containing the names of the city and county soldiers who died in the World War, in the rotunda of City Hall. Before it are, left to right, Former Mayor Kiel, Louis G. Waldman, chairman of the Veterans' Club, and Mayor Dickmann.





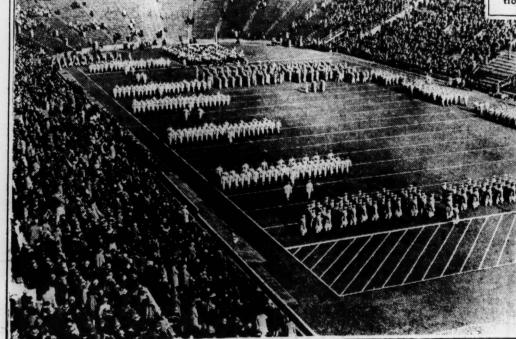
Miss Allene Bryan, director of religion at the St Louis Y W C. A. Miss Helen Topping, secretary of reglious foundation in Tokio and Mrs. Richard H. Buffum, general secretary of the St Louis Y W C A., photographed at luncheon in the organization's headquarters, 1411 Locust street

—By Post-Dispatch staff photographer



Sculptured base of flagstaff placed on the lawn of the Civil Courts building, and presented by the Spanish-American War Veterans. Mrs. Jennie Queensen is placing a wreath.

REPLICA OF FORT BUILT



LEGISLATOR AT AGE OF 21

Arlo E Beggs of Turtle Lake. N D., just of

legal voting age, was winner in the last election, gaining a seat in the State Legislature

—Areoclated Press photo

Students in national military school drilling in the Harvard stadium before game which the Crimson lost to the Gray by the score of 27 to 6



General view of reconstructed Fort Harrodsburg, taken from within the stockade. This was the first permanent white settlement beyond the Alleghenies—in 1774, to be exact. The memorial will be dedicated by President Roosevelt, Nov. 16,

-Associated Press photo-

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Russian Dance Master Tells About His Art

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By Marguerite Martyn

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nan fourth in Go Quick, w he saddle, br in front of the pace to take th age and trained through the years of their physical development togive her owner ward making ballet dancing a life work and adding to the supremacy ried the Wider In whipping in's Polar Fli of the Imperial Ballet, just as soldiers were trained for the army. Now that everything which be-longed to the old regime is out of Go Quick ran 1:13, two-fifths nan the time countenance in Russia, the art of ballet dancing in its original classic hree lengths form is in danger of dying out except as it is handed on by third place. vivors of the Russian Imperial bal-RACII

One of these survivors is George Fortunato who escaped the revolution because he happened to be in Paris at the time, came to America five years ago to establish a ballet school in Pasadena and is now in St. Louis, having joined a school of the theater recently opened at 3333 Lindell boulevard.

Fortunato not only was trained in the Russian Imperial school from the time he was three years old and afterward joined the theater and danced in all the capitals of side of the house straight back through 10 generations there always have been professional dancers each of whom has taken the name of Fortunato, an Italian ancestor who was the first dancer of the line. In several mediums this Fortu

nato expresses his heritage of the artistic temperament. Besides being a dancer he is a musician, a related," he said. "If you have crea-

studio and between lessons he takes of danger: Aug. 21-Oct. 14. up pastels and draws heads in a modernistic style or sketches in firm, simple pen strikes, impresons of dancing figures in action. But whereas he professes only to among them—but always they have dabble in other mediums for his taken the easy way. They get much own amusement and relaxation, he of their effects with backgrounds.

talks about dancing. A TTIRED exotically in white from Loie Fuller's skirt dancing, and you have little left. If any of them had mastered the rudiments of believes the standing collar and down the side

and olive complexion, looking rath- tally it is a classic system. "I am disappointed to find here for knowledge of this art," he con

THE NEW SECRETARY of NRA

(From the Washington Bureau of the Post-Dispaten.)
WASHINGTON, Nov. 12. Ballet Expert, Here, Discusses WHERE once the raucous screan through the Blue Eagle echoed through the corridors of the Changes in Expressive NRA, there is now to be heard only the gentle cooing of the dove. This is largely because suave and courtly S. Clay Williams, millionaire North Carolina tobacco manufacturer, sits By Marguerite Martyn in the office formerly occupied by the lusty and profane ex-cavalryman, Gen. Hugh S. Johnson. In less-Sgo. styles of dancing change, but there remains unchanged, without variation from fixed principles and standards, the ballet. If Robinson in favor of Mrs. Helen

dancer who has The comparison is not quite exestered all the act. There never was but one steps, all the elements and derees which go
into the perfection of this state. There never was but one
"General," and it is not likely that
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another "Robbie." Johnson was
sole and undisputed hoss of the tion of this style of dancing you can, it is claimed, express any new dancing of dancing style of dancing st mode of dancing starting out as Johnson's secre-tary, soon became his "administraashion, but that tive assistant," receiving more pay than her boss, while Mrs. Elliott is

that being the content to remain a secretary.

The contrast between these young women (each is about 30), is all that the foregoing implies and acrobatic, tap or ballroom dancer, that the foregoing implies, and you are a hallet dancer. True bal- more. On the job "Robbie" was let dancing requires developing a hantam aggressive, strident, per-each set of muscles to the utmost tinacious and combative. Her amazof strength and endurance from ing industry and endurance, and the very tips of the toes up. It the fact that she knew more about includes a knowledge of anatomy the NRA organization than anyone and some mathematics. Some study else, did not save her from crit-of geometry is necessary to suc-icism. Many a captain of industry cessful presentation of ballet fig-ures on a stage. The complete bitterly over his inability to "get in" dancing includes to see the General. Undoubtedly



MRS. HELEN ELLIOTT on the job at NRA headquarters.

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.

RIC LINDEN, the young actor

thin battalion of players who

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stage direction, how to make an she was trying to "protect" him, but fer" between the outside world and Roper, Secretary of Commerce, making critics by telling people eye-filling picture on the stage, which in turn, includes stage lighting and theatrical effects. It includes facial make-up and the couldn't see Johnson, the way she did it often rankled. A busy public official. It is not of wishing to create new vacancies they couldn't see Johnson, Mrs. Elling and theatrical effects. It includes facial make-up and the couldn't see Michberg. The couldn't see Mich study of dramatic effects through of personal likes and dislikes. It ficiency and discernment.

movements or poise of the body and is a human trait, but dangerous to Prior to the creation of NRA. She was the first to take dictation catch a plane for some cross-coun-

through facial expression. Ballet those who occupy positions which Mrs. Elliott had been a stenogra- from Gen. Johnson, and afterward try trip, Mrs. Elliott was bound dancing is, in short, the art of choreography reduced to a science. with an influential section of the for eight years. While the recovery "scared her to death." He praised band and 7-year-old son.

TOMORROW'S Taking a Tip From Hollywood HOROSCOPE » by WYNN «

L in "Ladies' Money," is of that Wednesday, Nov. 14. ODAY, the bridge between yesterday and tomorrow, is unsafe for emotional loads of more an your own weight. That is, than your own weight. That is, before their professional credentials don't borrow trouble. Be careful have been visaed by the Broadway in all dealings with elders and authorities. While he sparred with superiors; safeguard reputation. the drama in New York in his early

Your Department Store. There are many departments in living this life—perhaps we can un-derstand ourselves better if we look blasts and swooning adjectives from upon our affairs as those of a big those who pay word tribute to the store of which each of us is the manager. For instance, we each have four big general departments Linden gave his first dramatic dem--our physical body (that part of onstration as a student at DeWitt Europe but he belongs to a family us concerning which we know the Clinton High School when he apwhich has produced 10 generations of professional dancers. His brother and sister continue to conduct department, through our studies of high school, he kept in contact the school in Pasadena and man- and findings in the realm of psy- with the theater by age a troupe of dancers. His mother who was French became a danfound mystery to most of us), and the treater by becoming an usher. Diligently he piloted guests to their seats in such upholstered cer of renown in Russia and on her our spirit (most of the experts are cathedrals as the Roxy, the Rialto out beyond their depth when it and the Rivoli. Between these encomes to this part of our anatomy). gagements he took a course at Columbus University in English liter-thousands of different types of application—minor aisles, shelves and counters, as it were.

shape in their home conditions and

Tomorrow. A day for mutual understandings

-go at least half way. serious and practical when he costuming, ideas. Take ideas of ks about dancing. Grecian effects out of Isadora Dun

standing collar and down the side of ballet technique they could have opening with Chinese embroidered attained even greater dramatic efbands, in white flannel trousers and wearing ballet slippers with padded toes, he told of his theories acting and feelings are expressed acting and feelings are expressed of dancing as outlined above. He is by pantomime and dance and all 30 years old with sleek black hair forms of dancing, but fundamen-

so few professional dancers who cluded. "The school here is under-have had the most elemental train-taking instruction in all the arts like a horse who knows what to do ing in true ballet," he said. "There of the theater including tap and when there is a fire. are good dancers in many styles, acrobatic dancing. I am much but from the standpoint of one who gratified that my ballet classes alunderstands laws and theories it is ready have the largest enrollment know, and we've just bought, section of the control of the not dancing but just mere kicking of any of the others and that I have ond-hand, a little fire engine which with the feet, gesturing and scenso many young pupils. With them
ery. For the creation of new ideas
I begin with fundamentals, from
engine stands in the center of the it is better to understand the old the ground up, which means bar Not that I do not find much en-thusiasm and good dancing mate-of the toes, then of the calves, then cart." In the past 30 years of the thighs the waist, and so on

Quick-Dick Goes Back in Service As a Fire Fighter

By Mary Graham Bonner HE next morning the people

from the nearest village came to ask Willy Nilly if they could have Quick-Dick, the horse.

"We have written to the fire department people who used to own him, and they said they are willing ally it is a classic system.

"However, I find a real demand ple in the next village told Willy Nilly. "We have agreed to take

America has contributed more than up to the face. I shall take the any other nation, with the exception of Russia, to the dance. American hall room dancing reigns superme all over the world, also its important musical comedy and jazz. America has produced some great dancers—for her rigorous training on her has produced some great dancers—for her rigorous training on her last the produced some great dancers—loss "Ame I hope I stay here a long. long time, for it takes many years to make a ballet dancer."

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A Menu for Today

Planned by

Dr. William H. Hay

BREAKFAST.

LUNCHEON

Cream of pea soup. Lettuce and tomato sand-

wiches with whole wheat bread.

DINNER.

Cabbage, apple and cucumber

salad with mayonnaise dress-

Steamed brussels sprouts.

Dessert: Apples baked

pineapple juice topped with

Coffee with cream and sugar

may be added to any starch

meal. Coffee with cream and

no sugar may be added to a

protein or alkaline forming

Dessert: Dates and raisins

Orange juice.

with cream.

Milk or buttermilk

Clam juice cocktail.

Sliced ham baked

Carrots in cream.

whipped cream.

painter and sculptor and speaks deserved, these folks should be us18 languages. "All the arts are ing this time to see that all is shipthe court, all in the one play. Stockbridge in a rural version of trees in "Veneer" and with Dororelated, he said. If you have creative ability it is only a question of their partnerships, including martive ability it is only a question of mastering a new technique."

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Femina in Paris-"The Barker," "The Road to Rome," "Holiday,"
"Enter Madame" and "Beyond the Horizon" among them-and Mr. Linden joined eagerly. They played

Back on these shores, he toiled in two works which never reached Broadway, "Hilda Cassidy" and "Reunion." About this time Wesley Ruggles was in despair because ne couldn't find a likely young actor to appear on the screen in the juve-nile lead in "Are These Our Children?" a picture which he had written and was to direct for R. K. O. Tests were taken of some hundred possibilities and Mr Linden, much to his astonishment, was

ITH the release of "Are These viewers: "A new star whose bright flames should shine in many another fine film"; "A revelation following"; Nothing less than liant in the more difficult and dramatic moments"; "A splendid

Counters, as it were.

Your Year Ahead.

Although the coming 12 months ater Guild. Relayed to Philip Moel- a short-lived venture, and then to which he was greeted at 20.

for those born on this date show ler, young Linden got a small role "One Way Street," which closed his success won quick reward in "Marco Millions," where he was after four days.

Hollywood, and he was next seen the comments with the com

Steak and Kidney Pie Cut one pound rump steak into large cubes and brown well in butter on all sides. Prepare a beef kidney as you do for stewing and when tender cut into cubes. move steak from pan, dredge in kidney was cooked into the flour. Stir until thickened and browned and season well with salt and pep-Add steak and kidney and flavor lightly with sherry. into a deep pie plate lined with pastry and cover with a layer of pastry. Bake until pastry is nicely

browned in a fairly hot oven. Small

cubes of potatoes may be added to the steak and kidney if desired. Pistachio Ice Cream One quart rich cream, two eggs, seven tablespoons sugar, one-half pound pistachio nuts and one-third pound Jordon almonds, blanched and ground fine, and one teaspoo almond flavoring. Add vegetable coloring until a pale green. Freeze. When frozen this mixture makes

ice cream. him and hear stories of the old

about two quarts of very delicious

Makes Initial

Bow In Stores Gift Influence Seen in St. Louis Shops-Many New

By Sylvia

M ANY of the new gadgets and small items for the home that have arrived during the past week in the St. Louis steres look suspiciously like the retailers were looking forward to the coming of Santa Claus. The gift influence is most apparent. For example, no men would drift into the glassware department in search of a cigar container. But his wife will discover there a good-looking one of black glass with Three Canny Scots black glass with Three Canny Scots decorating the side. These Scots, as you may guess, are three little Scotties sitting in a row. They and lette Goddard in as you may guess, are three little the inscription below have a slivery a picture he will appearance.

An array of cigarette boxes and ash trays considers different needs and tastes. The heavy black glass that is used for the cigar holder mentioned above also is employed and beta is come. mentioned above also is employed for a novelty smoking set. This is one of those combination affairs Hollywood has alwith the container for the cig-ways believed that Chaplin and arettes flanked by good-sized ash Miss Goddard were married. The containers. The massive influence story now goes that they obtained in smoking things that seems to be the license in London under replacing the feminine lightweights Charlie's real name, Spencer, and so popular a year ago, also is eviof composition which has a plaster mony was performed at sea. finish. Bronze highlights and a red inlay on the cover add to its attractiveness.

servers are so practical and inex- ducers in the business, spectacular chase some for herself. A scissors and "Grass." In Russia this art was brought to its greatest perfection by the Imperial Ballet. Under the patronage of the Czarist Government a school was maintained in which hold was maintained in which children were entered at an early

> Two white pottery birds will pro- ture. vide a handsome table decoration. One gift shop is selling the birds in pairs. Their tails are long and stands Spencer Tracy and who can gracefully curved so that two to- manage him perfectly and that is gether will form a circle. A mirror Winfield Sheehan. Now that Winplacque sets them off to best advantage.

A new shipment of Peking glass adds color and fascination to an interesting display of gift suggestions. There are rose jars and bowls in this collection. All are of white glass with red cut-out decorations. The process by which the designs are created is most intricate, so I'm told. Quartz jars and vases on teakwood stands also are part of this oriental art.

If onion soup happens to be a favorite dish, a new crockery confavorite dish, a new crocker, and tainer will be a smart addition to tainer will be a smart addition to expert polo player, has gone away to play in several polo matches. a chromium base designed along when she returns the Tracys wil most modern lines. In order that sit down and talk it all over and this dish will not mar a handsome see if they cannot get together Our Children," Mr. Linden's table, the manufacturer thoughtfame rocketed. Said film rethat ellips under the not that slips under the pot.

the boy. We predict a great future St. Louis shop introduces a stunfor him"; a definite screen personning example that combines copper esting that Margot and Mary be wire and white enameled metal. long to the famous Sage family as that they are Oliver Hardy's own manner of a most elegant fence and nieces. thereby contributes the sides. The metal supplies a top railing and the feet. A sheet of copper is used ficial fruit will be attractive

> some novel version, according to nounced. their views. Among the cleverly designed ones that the stores have on polished glass.

Colonial enthusiasts are exclaim- out ing over a unique set of dishes, fresh in his mind the decorations of which are sil- and then puts on houettes of old-fashioned figures the finishing flour and strain liquor in which and scenes. The porcelain which touches a few they grace is ivory white. Complete days later. His service for the breakfast table or for informal entertaining is available

Cranberry Fruit Cocktail.

Four cups berries.

Four cups water. One cup sugar. Two-thirds cup orange juice. Two tablespoons lemon juice. Carefully look over berries and remove stems. Add water. Cover and cook until berries are very soft Pour through fine strainer. sugar, boil one minute. Cool. Add fruit juices and serve chilled.

Savory Stuffing. Four tablespoons butter. Four tablespoons chopped

Four tablespoons chopped onion: Tablespoon chopped celery. One teaspoon sage. One teaspoon poultry seasoning. Eight cups bread crumbs. One-half teaspoon sait. One-fourth teaspoon paprika. One egg, beaten. Four tablespoons cream.

Melt butter and pork in frying

MOVIES

Hollywood Busy Speculating on Charlie Chaplin's New Picture.

LOUELLA PARSONS

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 12. First whisperings of the new Charite Chaplin picture are reaching the waiting ears of Hollywood. Charlie, who was so making a satire on the NRA. The temporary title is "The Waif" and if we can believe Charlie's promise

his picture will be in the theaters within six month You see, Chapdirect himself. A

denced by those compartment boxes Mrs. Edgar James while the cere-

The old team of Meriam Cooper and Ernest Schoedsack is to be reunited. Ten years ago they were Those new combination saisd the most spectacular team of propensive that a woman seeking gifts because they brought to the screen for friends will be forced to pur- such unique features as "Chang" arrangement is introduced, one half the head of RKO and Schoedsack the many big moments in the pic-

There is one man who under-

nie is back from Europe there will be no more trouble with Spence and because Fox value as an actor he has been given a new contract. That reminds me that close friends the Spencer Tracys are whispering that there is a strong chance

united. Mr

Spencer Tracy Tracy, who is an his grandnieces, Margot and Mary Sage, twins, 20 years old, are in Fruit baskets aren't necessarily the next Laurel and Hardy short, made of fiber. To prove this, a "The Live Ghost." But to the fans

Janet Gaynor's admitted heartthrob, Dr. I. G. Devlen, a New for the bottom. Either real or arti- York dentist, is arriving in Hollyagainst such a smart background. | Wood to spend Thanksgiving with wood to spend Thanksgiving with won't say it means an engagement, Tiny crystal gazing balls are none of her pals nor any of those quite the rage among the modern-ists. A home isn't complete without

The prolific J. P. McEvoy has exhibition is one which is bal-anced on an elephant's back. The Family," to Paramount for Burns animal also is made of the clear, and Allen. Mac gets an idea. runs to nearby typewriter, types

"One Big Happy Family" story will follow "Win or follow "Win or Lose," also for Burns and Allen.

Phyllis Cooper. Los Angeles socialite, is now going places with Richard Dix Niven Busch, Times magazine edi-

ter and Warner Brothers' scenario editor. Miss Cooper is reported as getting ready to divorce Onslow Stevens. The lawsuit of Richard Dix, which came up for trial today, has an interesting angle. The first Mrs. Dix's engagement to Dr. Harley Gunderson was announced with the word that she would marry as soon as the divorce be-cam; final. Then, for some reason. her engagement was broken and she then sued Dix, claiming that he married his present wife before he was legally free. The Marx Brothers, those rogues who drove Irving Thalberg's secretaries out of their office and blew smoke under Irving's door so he'd think there was a fire, are barred. Yessum, pan. Add and brown onions and celery, mixing with fork, add rest talk to him on business he meets of ingredients. Lightly stuff fowl.

Love Is Built, Never Merely Left to Luck

Its Design Is the Result of Service in Small Things of

By Elsie Robinson Y OU CAN'T LEAVE LOVE TO LUCK

Love first may come With leaping ecctasy, But when this passes— As it always may, Love, too, will go

For there come times When hearts Are deaf and When nothing wakens, Nothing yearns or These times MUST come;

Was wrong

Unless you make

it stay.

They are not acci- Elsie Robinson

Nor do they prove Your choice of love

With every lover. Every loving bond-Mother or Father. Sister, Brother, Mate, Always, at rimes. Love seems As cold as hate-Cut off, forever,

By malignant fate. But it's not so-Such chilling Of the heart's As much a part As thirst or hunger-It's the natural ebb Of our affection's flow Such times must come For all who love, And when they come

You must know why And how To meet them, Or your love will die YOU CAN'T LEAVE LOVE TO LUCK. You must, at times, Build love Though lacking All delight; As blind men In the night,

Counting Each gentle gesture-Spacing Word and smile-Groping Through darkness Of both heart and head As blind men fumble With their unseen thread. Until at last

From out the dull Gray warp and woof Of service There's the shine Of that sweet wonder Which you thought Had passed-And, once again, You feel Love's beautiful design.

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Martha Carr's Opinions on Personal Problems

in the Post-Dispatch Daily Magazine

A Doctor Di Martha C

Indulgence o Affections

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Secret Meetings Ove al Objections On Trouble in the Er

By Martha C

AM 18 years old and love. My parents dor of the young man. eral reasons, known to i shall not marry him. I parents are the best pare Sometimes, when about this young man, mother repeats her obj agree with her. She does that I love him, and whe asks me, I deny it. He me about 1000 times to g him, but my parents onl occasionally. In spite of him secretly quite freque know this is not rig spise doing so, but what there to do? I can't mys that I will ever marry him can't we have happiness

If the facts against the serious enough to make that you should never m why indulge your affection You must know that you have good reason, and you making trouble for you meeting him secretly-and spoiling your chances wi

Dear Mrs. Carr: it is possible, please before Nov. 5. You ha ich has prompted If there are any Catho would like to join club, which meets once eks, call FOrest 1748 information.

I cannot ever promise There are always too I nust be considered.

M Y mother passed years ago and years ago and in th ers I have had t column for advice. young mother myself, hyoungsters, and this as keeps me busy. And, ris want to tell you that I ha much of this world's gowhole lot of things go wi I try to help suffering too, through my church and how I love it! So work from morning till am happy if one perso ten from me the way ting happiness. And so who feel they are cheat do not have everything. to help others,

to give a smile, so Another thing I belief worth while and that the young people to ha

time in the right place. Dear, Mrs. Carr would like to have lso; if anyone has E they no longer want. I

thankful for them. I am going to take funity to say that, here, who write me asking h kind, in town or o eace offer some kind in their own community so that the offers we h

Dear Mrs. Carr: F you remember, I are and my condition such that I am ob regular trips to a doc from my home town mit me to ask, thi uma, for some clot make these trips? light summer dress clothes which I wear time. You see, my pro I cannot pay the doct

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mother passed away five go and in the past few have had to go to your you. Well, I haven't nis world spools and a and some of their most striking of things go wrong. But and some of their most striking style ideas to please these late purh my church activities chasers.

own community. I ask this, the offers we have may go se most needing such help.

u remember, I am an invalid my condition has become that I am obliged to make trips to a doctor, some miles to ask, through your col-

of the circumstances connect-th your case, and hope I shall hand. to help you through the resity of some of my corredents and readers.

d you forget to put in the other you spoke of? I think your

16 or 18, but with so many to ber, I may be mistaken.

tters intended for this colmust be addressed to Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will cer all questions of general est but, of course, cannot e advice on matters of a cly legal or medical nature. e who do not care to have letters published may en-an addressed and stamped ope for personal reply.



Martha Carr's Advice

Indulgence of

Affections Is

Secret Meetings Over Parent-

Trouble in the End.

Mrs. Carr:

By Martha Carr

al Objections Only Cause

18 years old and a fool in My parents don't approve

young man. They like certain way, but have sev-

ons, known to me, why I marry him. I know my

are the best parents in the

Sometimes, when we talk is young man, and my epeats her objections, I

her. She does not know him, and whenever she deny it. He has asked

000 times to go out with ny parents only allow it

JUST BLUE.

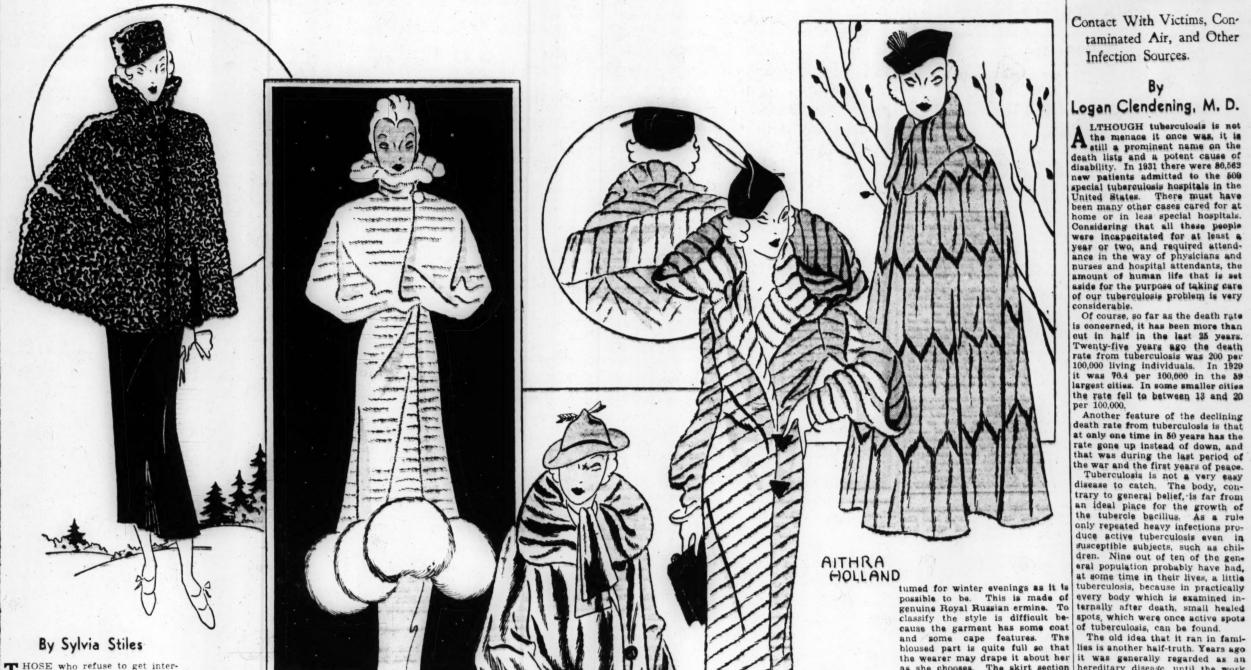
Wasted Time



Furs in the Fashions Emily Post on Etiquette

FUR FASHIONS

Striking Style Ideas Seen In the Stores of St. Louis



T HOSE who refuse to get interther myself, have two start blowing will be well re-And, right now, I warded this winter for their payou that I have no sobis world's goods and a ing up some of their choice pelts

By Sylvia Stiles

The observance of a National flat fur is the one that is most adaptable for millinery, many women me the way to real last-papers. And so, to those it they are cheated if they nate everything, before they help others, they should give a smile, sometimes, incomplaint—that's service thing I believe is very thing I believe is very thing I believe is very the thing I believe is very the tempting fur fashions that are thousand a the fashions that are the tempting fur fashi

The observance of a National flat fur is the one that is most

Things That Help Spread Tuberculosis

Contact With Victims, Contaminated Air, and Other Infection Sources.

Logan Clendening, M. D.

LTHOUGH tuberculosis is not A the menace it once was, it is still a prominent name on the death lists and a potent cause of disability. In 1931 there were 80,563 new patients admitted to the 509 proceded tuberquisis bosnitals in the special tuberculosis hospitals in the United States. There must have been many other cases cared for at home or in less special hospitals. Considering that all these people were incapacitated for at least a year or two, and required attendance in the way of physicians and nurses and hospital attendants, the amount of human life that is set aside for the purpose of taking care of our tuberculosis problem is very considerable.

Of course, so far as the death rate is concerned, it has been more than to the half in the last 25 years. Twenty-five years ago the death rate from tuberculosis was 200 per 100,000 living individuals. In 1929 it was 70.4 per 100,000 in the 59 largest cities. In some smaller cities the rate fell to between 13 and 20 per 100,000.

Another feature of the declining death rate from tuberculosis is that at only one time in 50 years has the rate gone up instead of down, and that was during the last period of the war and the first years of peace. Tuberculosis is not a very easy disease to catch. The body, contrary to general belief, is far from an ideal place for the growth of the tubercle bacillus. As a rule only repeated heavy infections produce active tuberculosis even in susceptible subjects, such as chil-dren. Nine out of ten of the general population probably have had.

as she chooses. The skirt section hereditary disease, until the work flares, so extensively that the wide of Villemin showed that tubercuband of white fox at the hemline losis was inoculable and spread falls into ripples. The standing colfrom one infected individual to anlar is impressive as it is pleated at the top so that the edge has a fluted appearance.

other. The family of an infected individual is naturally more liable to exposure with heavy infections than those who live away from fre-RAY kidskin is the fur used for quent contact with the germ.

the youthful ensemble at lower right. The coat is trotteur length

right. The coat is trotteur length and has a Peter Pan type of collar that may be worn up or down. The scarf is a slender one to be tied in the Ascot manner, and the muff also is quite small. Extra warmth is provided by adding the scarf under the collar of the coat and it also offers a fashionable accessory for wear when the coat is removed.

Two views are shown of the formal daytime coat because of the unusual features of the collar. The fur is coco-dyed ermine fashioned along straight, slender lines. The collar is quite large and has a reversed cowl feature which whic

women more conscious of the attractiveness and muris of handsome evening wraps that one was good the significance of the signi crowding, are one-fourth as sus-ceptible to it as city dwellers, and also that the incidence of tubercu-losis rises, as it did during the World War, when food is not had in abundance, and when nutrition of the general population is below

> EDITOR'S NOTE: Six pamphlets by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-addressed enrelope stamped with a 3-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining." "Infant Feeding." "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes." "Feminine And sad's the path that leads Hygiene" and "The Care of the

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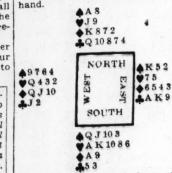
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At Home You can now make at home a better gray hair remedy than you can buy by following this simple recipe: To haif hint of water add one ounce bay rum, a small box of Barbo Compound and one-fourth ounce of silvarius.

A Hand in Which Mistakes

hand was over, Mr. McKenney grew positively lyrical over the way his partner had played the cards. Both opponents congratulated Mr. Ayres, of spades, and East, having nothing although why West was not kicking better to do, played back another diamond, which was taken by the himself around the block is more himself around the block is more than I can fathom. To give credit where credit is due, however, these old eyes have rarely seen the oppoold eyes have rarely seen the oppomember you quite well, and old eyes nave rately act that of the character and family that it is indefinitely postponed. If the personal friends and family that it is indefinitely postponed. If the personal friends and family that it is indefinitely postponed. If the personal friends and family that it is indefinitely postponed. If the personal friends and family that it is indefinitely postponed. If the personal friends and family that it is indefinitely postponed. If the personal friends and family that it is indefinitely postponed. If the personal friends and family that it is indefinitely postponed. If the personal friends and family that it is indefinitely postponed. If the personal friends and family that it is indefinitely postponed. If the personal friends are personal friends and family that it is indefinitely postponed. If the personal friends are personal friends and family that it is indefinitely postponed. If the personal friends are personal friends and family that it is indefinitely postponed. If the personal friends are personal friends and family that it is indefinitely postponed. If the personal friends are personal friends are personal friends and family that it is indefinitely postponed. If the personal friends are personal friend



The following hand was played last year in the final session of the national open contract team to pay the doctor and buy too.

The following hand was played last year in the final session of the national open contract team championship, sponsored by the championship, sponsored by the championship, sponsored by the championship with the first time I have had dieal treatment since I residual treat

jack of clubs on that trick, but since he had failed to rise to the occa-sion before, there is no reason to assume that he would do so at this point. The ten of clubs was won by East's ace. East played back his last diamond. West won the trick, and was a trifle baffled. Naturally he couldn't play hearts into dummy's tenace, so he returned the jack of clubs. North simply refused to cover. Erst was helpless. It does him no good to overtake. North makes three no trumps anyway.

Social Usage When Sorrow Changes Plans

Notices of Postponed Weddings Are Printed, and Later Invitations Recalled.

By Emily Post

not engraved: The form would be: are obliged to re-

Owing to the had planned to give a friend a sudden illness of stork shower, all of us having al-Mr. Smith, Mr. ready bought the gifts. Her father and Mrs. John died this morning, and we don't know what to do. Answer: I can't think of anything call their invita- that would help her more in these

wedding at which the immediate families are alone present. In this case engraved announcements are sent out. Or, if she is married at her father's bedside, then printed announcements are sent instead of notices, recalling the invitations.

Dear Mrs. Post: My engagement has just been broken, and while I know that wedding gifts must be returned, I wonder if this is also required of shower presents. All these shower gifts were of little value and the party was really to sur-prise me more than anything. If all these things must be returned, I am going to have a difficult time what shall I do in the cases where I received one gift from several friends together?

(Fersonal—Sat. Rev. of Literature.)

WANTED—Good Samaritan to call as long lost friend and continued to the continued of the continued to th

has fully recovered (2) must new ack of clubs on that trick, but since this same list?

has fully recovered (2) must new think you a present, which you invitations be engraved and sent to think you ought not to keep, you could send it to one of them with Answer: (1) Notices of postponement are printed,

Dear Mrs. Post: A group of us

tions for Tues-day, the tenth of your presents separately when you Save Spinach Stock.

North became the declarer at an eventual contract of three no trumps, and East unkindly opened trumps, and East unkindly opened his fourth best diamond. Since the ble food properties.

Save Spinach Stock.

The stock left from cooked spinach stock in the saved and used in the saved and u

By Ted Cook

Trouble with a lot of women s they find entirely too much consolation in being inconsol-. . .

TODAY OPPORTUNITY FAIRLY CANNONADES!

pression I am an important and fas-cinating person. Have been jilted for wealthy, second-rate actress. Desperate. Vicinity, Ridgefield, Connecticut. Box 992.

Add health hints-Never argue with a truck driver unless your motor's running.

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT

Dear, Sympathetic Aunt Bella: What is the principal diamond mine, if any, still being worked in the United States?

Ans .. - Flatterer! A. ("Memories, Just Memories") Bella.

And back in the days when everybody had confidence in the country, the trouble was that none of us had confidence in our better

Through ireful, bustling

crowds of frails Because his wife just has to buy Her weight in stuff at bar-

gain sales.

"The trouble is," sight Gene-vieve, the hitchen cynic, "that it's practically impossible to change the rules so the suckers will win."

Simile From Niel McCarthy-As appreciative as a congregation to a clergyman's pun.

The New Freedom

(Portage Wis. Register.)

"Three kegs of beer were given the charivariers at the Eaton home Monday night."

FAMOUS LAST WORDS No. I'm not sleepy. I was just modding in agreement.

Were Used to Much Advantage By P. Hal Sims

and Mr. William E. McKenney, the finesse a second time. Instead, he league's secretary, South. After the went up with the ace in dummy on advantage of than they were in this dummy.

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Want Ad Heiress Another Intriguing Serial

By ROB EDEN

CHAPTER EIGHT.

HERE it was in the phone book. Christopher Abboit, 2427 Wayne boulevard. Ma. 1670. And below, Christopher Abbott, Boyer building, Tr. 3000. The first his home address, the second his business address.

Fran put aside the heavy book, her face quite solemn as she went back to a report she was typing. Of course the waiter might have made a mistake. It was entirely possible that he had pointed out the wrong man. Christopher Abbott, who had dined with Senator Ricker at Leon's last night, couldn't be the man who had followed her. Couldn't. She breathed the word aloud again. Couldn't.

Christopher Abbott must have a double, someone who looked exactly like him. That must be the answer.

Yet she had seen the man so plainly, and he did seem the same The feature man. Everything about him was the same. If he had a double, the double must be an exact double. The way he walked, the way he carried his head a little stiffly and slightly to the left side, the set of his broad shoulders, his face.

"In a week I couldn't have for gotten how he looked," she murmured as she made an erasure.

Fifteen minutes later she took the report to John Barker's desk and for six furlo lingered there for a moment. Mr. Arlington Dow Barker might know something about Christopher Abbott. stepped the

"Do you know a lawyer named Christopher Abbott, Mr. Barker?" "I know of him, Miss Carey. I

don't know him personally. Why?" "Oh, no reason at all," she said "I wanted to know about hastily. Is he—is he a prominer.t lawyer? I never have read about

etter than ev irlong dash s years ago."

twin, but Nina's boss would. He was a lawyer, too, a struggling young lawyer. So she phoned Nina Markham, who had spent last night with her family and didn't know yet of the further encounter with the label was a lawyer. So she phoned Nina Markham, who had spent last night with her family and didn't know yet of the further encounter with the label was a lawyer, so she found that the office of the label was a lawyer. So she phoned Nina was entering the lobby at 15 minutes after 12. Under the label was a lawyer, too, a struggling young lawyer. So she phoned Nina Markham, who had spent last night was a lawyer, too, a struggling young lawyer. So she phoned Nina Markham, who had spent last night with her family and didn't know yet of the further was a lawyer. So she phoned Nina Markham, who had spent last night with her family and didn't know yet of the further encounter with the label of the further was a lawyer. tall, blond man.

Nina promised she'd have a complete biography of Mr. Abbott in 10

Abbott, Orr & Fleiding was on the fifth floor.

A half dozen people were waitminutes because Mr. Fletcher was ing in the big, comfortable reception the office, but it was 20 before tion room, but Fran went right up

M and certainly no twin brother, switchboard.

One sister who was married "Have you and living in Paris. No family left in the city, but some cousins, both him". female who were also married and had families. Two years ago he had doesn't make appointments for Sathad families. Two years ago ne nau taken full charge of the firm of Abbott, Orr, and Fielding at his father's death, and was now senior partner. War record of two years, "Frances Carey." She scretary?"

"Frances Carey." She scretary and rear the girl plug graduate of law school at Yale, the board and saw the

to hang up yet. You mean

Christopher Abbott who followed you?" she asked, breathless from girl nodded and turned to Fran. "She'll see. Why don't you sit down "She'll see. Why don't you sit down "She'll see." taken during her talk with her while you're waiting employer.

"You're mistaken, Fran. Something's wrong. Why should Christopher Abbott follow you around for two days? You had the wrong man last night, I know you did. Why, Mr. Fletcher says he's one of the most brilliant lawyers in town!" Nina was inclined to put her employer on a pedestal. true. Don't you see?"

ceiver and tried to go back to above the board-12:30 now.

Last night when she had asked board, and the phone girl plugged Ward Quentin who the tall, blond it again, listened and said, "O K, man was, she had no notion that Miss Simmons."

waiter to know. Then when the had come here to see Christopher waiter had answered and so quick-Abbott, and she was going to was all. No matter which way bott's secretary back and have her she turned it over in her mind, it

about the locket and Christopher
Abbott didn't fit into any pattern.
She wished she could stop thinking about the locket and Mr. About the locket and Mr. Abwon't see her in his office, she is going to see him anyway—somewhere." bott, but she couldn't. First the A flicker of annoyance quivered

one crept into her thoughts and over the phone girl's face, but she then the other until her head was nodded stiffly and got Miss Simspinning, and there was a dull mons once more. Fran heard her ache above her left temple.

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BEGIN HERE TODAY: FRAN CAREY, stenographer, is upset when she is followed by a tall, blond man. NINA MARKHAM, Fran's roommate, laughs at Fran's concern-Fran admits there is certainly no log-ical reason for the pursuit, for she has no wealthy relatives or influential

has no wealthy relatives or inituential friends.

While she is dancing one night, she receives a note signed, "A Friend," warning her not to wear the old-lashioned camee locket she has on. The locket is one Fran found on the street and was valued by a jeweler at about \$10. When Fran received no replies to an ad, she kept it. The note puzzles her, but she deesn't take the message seriously until her apartment is ransacked, apparently for the locket since nothing is taken. Fran promptly places the locket in a salety deposit box.

The tall, blond man is no longer in The tall, blond man is no longer in evidence, and Fran becomes interested in WARD QUENTIN, who has opened a real estate office on the floor where Fran works. Ward offers to take Fran home one night, but has car trouble, so they dine at Leon's. Fran sees the tall, blond man again and asks his name. The waiter informs them that the man is CHRISTOPHER ABBOTT, a lawyer. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY:

a lawyer? I never nave read about any of his cases in the newspapers."

"Very prominent, Miss Carey, and very good, they say. Doesn't go into court much. Handles mostly of corporations, I believe. Firm of Abbott, Orr & Fielding—one of the old firms in the city. His father headed it until his death, about two years ago."

She thanked him and went back to her own desk, but still she couldn't settle down to work. A prominent lawyer following Fran Carey who could mean nothing to him! No, it was all wrong, unless Mr. Abbott had a twin brother.

Mere dealer the Blossom room. She still had the note, but she didn't carry it around with her any more. It was lying in the top any more. It

she knew, usually closed their of-Mr. Barker probably wouldn't fices Saturday afternoons at 1,

Abbott, Orr & Fielding was on

she phoned back with her informa- to the railing behind which was the switchboard and several desks. R. ABBOTT had no brothers, said quietly to the girl at the "Have you an appointment?"

"No, I haven't, but I must see

into the board and heard her say Fran wearily said that was to an unknown person somewhere enough, but Nina wasn't ready in the great suite of offices. A Frances Carey wants to see Mr was Abbott, Miss Simmons.

Fran shook her head. She "I don't know. Mr. Abbott was didn't want to sit down. She the man the waiter pointed out last night. I don't know what to think."

"You're mistaken, Fran. Some"You're mistaken, Fran. Someher, had left the note for her, then

to put her employer on a pedestal.
"I tell you Mr. Fletcher actually lowered his voice when he talked about Mr. Abbott. It can't be some making up his mind whether he would see her. Or per-

That was what Fran was thinkhaps he was busy and his secreing, too, as she put down the re- sage. She glanced at the clock

he would know. She had asked because she had to.

Even when he called the waiter and inquired, she didn't expect the waiter to know. Then when the

8th Prize—\$1.00— Helen Edwards, 5769 Westminster, St. Louis, Mo. 9th Prize-\$1.00-Lizzie Gasaway, 2836 Cass Ave. 10th Prize—\$1.90— Mrs. J. N. Fitzsimmons, 655 N. 41st St., E. St. Louis, Ill.

didn't make sense. The message her to tell Mr. Abbott that Miss

relay the message, measured the At noon, however, she had de- pause between the message and termined what she was going to the long silence that followed.

do. If Mr. Abbott was the man Miss Simmons was apparently

T AKE it any way you like, a litpuffed sleeves—its youthfully designed over-the-shoulder yoke—and its tabbed patch pockets. Wear it with the simple round neck line linked together at the throat, or opened into two perky little lapels similar to those in the upper of the size and startling words:

AVID LLOYD GEORGE, in a speech in my old pulpit of the City Temple in London, as he was fired for refusing to water the milk and catsup.

Jack Dempsey being introduced to a Russian Princess as her full name was unraveled. "I once had a world tour, used these pictures are reason the rest of us are: to earn a living.

Have a look at the same reason the rest of us are: to earn a living.

Have a look at the same, gown shops, tea rooms, art galleries, furshops, tea rooms, art galleries, furshops. opened into two perky little lapels similar to those in the upper of the two smaller sketches. Any pretty cotton fabric printed or plain, would be suitable for this dress; for the frill, the same material, pretty lace edging, or ruffling.

Feminine Frill

lace edging, or ruffling. Pattern 2068 is available in sizes at each other's throats." 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and

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Frosted Gingercake.

One-third cup fat. One cup brown sugar One egg. One cup water. Two teaspoons cinnamon. One teaspoon cloves.

World Needs Less Fear of

rangement, may make them spring Benny, "collecting rents." So this is civilization, is it? Man-

Size 16 takes three three- kind, the speaker added, has eighths yards 36-inch fabric. Illus- strayed into a "morass of self-intrated step-by-step sewing instruc-tions included.

dulgence, materialism or false emo-tionalism," and he sees no way out Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in of the bog unless the prophets of coins or stamps (coins preferred) religion can make an appeal that

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impotent as the politicians.

many sorts, seeking to do by force what can only be done by frater- fifty cents a show to supers. nity-seeking to make a world fit to live in. They are doomed to failure, and the last state will be worse than the first.

Kipling, in his "Jungle Book," shows us that fear is the shadow the hatred born of fear, and that is idleness and come to grips with a what is driving the world mad. Man job of work for a thrill.

At the moment girls seek only newsreel how the baby would be dared. his lust for power, his savagery un-

The world must be drawn together in mind as it is in fact, in friendship and faith, else our frusthere will be a fatal plunge into the

Mix ingredients and beat well. Let stand five minutes. Beat until

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WIN AN EASY CASH

Walter Winchell on Broadway

This Strange Old Town of Ours

One of the evening papers, reporting the "brilliant' that greeted "Jayhawker," a new play, concluded: "... and just as a final touch to a perfect evening— Mr. Walter Winchell in a blue shirt What! No pants?

Whatever else he is, Huey Long Order your WINTER PATTERN blather. They are justification for 300K. Order it NOW! The new a full orchestra to perform, from a full orchestra to perform, from the press, news a full orchestra to perform, from the press, news a full orchestra to perform, from the press, news are stundered to the full orchestra to perform the press, news are stundered to the full orchestra to perform the press, news are stundered to the full orchestra to perform the press, news are stundered to the full orchestra to perform the press, news are stundered to the full orchestra to perform the press. ning, and SO easy to make! De- triangle, and I have played each Claus to the Louisiana University students, advancing them choo choo But what can religion do about fare and eating coin to the Van-

They marched with him, cheered ties or little realities, fiddling about faiths while the world is falling Now Huey is sending out the mark-Dispatch Pattern Department, 243 into chaos? The preachers are as ers and I. O. U.'s— and the stu-No wonder men—even whole nations—are trying out wild ideas of to play in Huey's mob scene. Even Bernhardt used to

> Professional models are currentthat darkens the jungle; fear and Years ago a lass would weary of

Take it any way you like, a little frill is feminine and relished by the best of men, particularly when it is used to trim a cunning house frock like the one by the Rev. J. F. Newton

Street Scenes: A discharged thrills that are bankable or swapcounterman of a Park Row able for groceries. Only they, or
beanery meeting steady customtheir bosses, won't let them be
anything but debutantes. The moders outside the door to tell them
anything but debutantes. The modanything but debutantes.

This bystander will attend one of applicable to the present. those Broadway testimonial din-"Still in the fight game," said ners again when he is convinced that the people throwing the dinner do it to really honor the "honmoney to fill the dry till.

> First-Night Vignettes: Rupert Hughes pointing out the number of authors who have turned actor -Hugh Walpole, Benchley, Irvin S. Cobb. Woollcott and Broun . . . To which one of us added: "Elmer Rice" . . . Noisy drunks at the Sinclair Lewis-Lloyd Lewis premier of "Jayhawker," interrupting the play friends of the authors! . . . Heywood Broun, 3d-the image of his more magazine circulation than his unprofitable.

bergh's baby's death. When it was he will find in himself an abilit ly embattled with Junior Leaguers hired into their jobs. This is the scopes of the child's future. What for the baby.

first public resistance any craft he'd do when he grew up, etc. Not found and soon! And it would be has made against society invasion. one of them foresaw any danger alive and well. or the baby.

When he was kidnaped, one ing copy, now, I think. Let any of

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Eagerly on Tales From History

By Mrs. Brooke P. Church

Children Seize

TREMENDOUS effort is being made in plays, books and mo-A made in plant to teach the story of the past to the present day world. To the adults meeting it for the first time as a living thing, it probshops, tea rooms, art galleries, fur- ably seems merely another story or picture done to amuse. They often fail to draw from the past the parallels which might be to some extent

There is no subject which is more important to the world than history -not only the history of recent times or of the land we live in-but ored" guest instead of selecting a the history of man from his earliest "name" that will bring in enough beginnings. Not only does such information make for real culture, but also for a wide tolerance and a feeling of world interdependence. To children the past can be made

to live, and they seize as eagerly onthe story of man's growth and experiences as on stories of when

ing this interest in other land; and with audible remarks-all of them other times and encouraging the into them, we tend to turn history late mother, Ruth Hale . . . Whitney Bolton, the critic, who has

seated in the most distant pews. begun when he is very little. At first he will be unable to grasp time and Noting the convention of the as- space measurements, or differences trologers in Miami—one of us won-ders why no one has mentioned the these things gradually builds up, beating they took on the Lind- and by the time he is of school age born many astrologers got them- to grasp historical facts, without

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only that — besides having this important worry off your mind now's the time to get the best of a very smart collec-

tion. Just think ... 100 cards with your name . . . priced as low as 5c apiece! Try and beat it! Why don't you phone CEntral 0262 for a representative?

TAKE a tip on the winter fur market! What fer? Why with ole man North Wind just around rner, you il be anxious to don one of those swell fur coats GAR-LAND'S are of-fering in a \$79.00 fering in a \$79.00 group. There's an American Broadtail

(Processed Lamb to us!) which is very grand with a squirrel wind blown ripple collar. Also in this group are kidskin in swagger or dress coats. Or perhaps you'd like swagger coat of Russian pony (there's nothing horsey abo either!) Very popular right now are the Baffin seal (seal dyed coney) in jet black. If you're out of our class—there's Jap Mink from \$189 to \$349! 410 N. Sixth. . . .

MAYBE it's the weather-and then again maybe we're just getting old-but to us there's nothng like curling up in a flannel robe to relax for a spell!

(Even if you're not getting old)—BOYD'S
Fashion Floor have some of the neatest ladies' robes priced from \$6.50 up. We've double-checked one made of checked lannel with plain flannel trimmin's for \$9.85. Then there was that plain one, edged with tie silk at \$6.50 and a very nautical one for \$7.95. Visit BOYD'S — Olive at

IT'S a wise bartender who knows

how to handle bars these days! Ever since Repeal we've been buy-ing all sorts of bar-gains, but none so intoxicating as the handbags we found at the Bag Bar at I. MILLER, 823 Locust street. One that actually had us backed to the rail was made of this new tree-bark leather material that had sort of a Buy a Hand of Bananas and get the 2nd Contest Banana Bag! leather material that had sort of a suede finish and is just the thing

do. If Mr. Abbott was the man who had followed her for two days, she had a right to know why. Now that she knew his name, she was going to go to him and ask.

There was nothing wrong about that. She was entitled to some explanation of both his pursuit of her and the note he had put un
Miss Simmons was apparently consulting Mr. Abbott again.

"Mr. Abbott will see you, Miss Send in Your Title for the Picture Found on the 2nd Banana Bag and Win One of 14 Cash Prizes

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Wins Carey into Mr. Abbott's often with your suede or leather shoes. It was quite tailored, beautifully lined with silk, silver kid a young man sitting at one of the desks behind her. "John, take Miss Carey into Mr. Abbott's often will you?"

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Fran smiled to herself as the are about the content of the patent leather, the are about the shift and are \$4.95, too. Better slick and are \$4.95, too.

MAYBE you do know how to shop . . . but we'll betcha that you can't find better bargains than those tissue chiffon hose for just 89c that they're showing just now at the NEU MODE HOSIERY STORES, 801 Locust STORES, 801 Locust and 504 North Seventh. Yep, they're sheer and ringless and come in all shades . . . just try them!

IF you want to get a real kickthe kind a mule can give you-go to FAMOUS-BARR CO., and buy a pair! We don't mean the ones you've seen pulling wagons . . . what we've in mind are the new luxury mules that are fit for a Princess! Combinations of metallic kid with satin and velvets to match your most extravagant neg-ligee. We were specially drawn by the velvet mules with gold kid strips and the new octagonal heel. can get them in every desirable color-priced \$8.50. And for \$5.95 -a pair of satin mules woven with silver and gold kid-flex-back strap which keeps stubborn mules on your feet! Don't miss the open-toe mules in pastel sucdes . . . piped with metallic kid for \$7.50. Third Floor.

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THERE'S casual elegance in the

shown by LEPPERT-ROOS for It's hard to imagine a whole coat made of mink paws when you con-sider that each mink only has four of them! But it's the delicate shading — the matching of dark paws and the blending of lighter ones that makes this coat a dream come true. Of course it has the natural Eastern Mink coloring! This snappy, stylish sports coat with a tie collar in three-quarter or seven-eighths length. There's just no describing these coats adequatelyyou'll have to see them yourself—the coat of mink gills at \$275 and the one of fitch gills at \$230. Remember you can see these at LEP-PERT-ROOS FUR COMPANY— 809 Washington ave.

W nothing new under the sun hasn't been to ALOE'S, 707 Olive hasn't been to ALOE'S, 707 Olive or 537 N. Grand. They've something brand new in Z-fold Oxfords... when you fold them they stay folded... and fit in a smart case that has all the ear-marks. of a compact. They look like the old Oxfords but collapse differently -that is, they're designed so they won't get out of shape in folding. Optically correct with the ful-vue shape. They can be had in white or pink gold.

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DROP in the Coal Hole-(Hey you, not that one! We mean the Coal Hole at the HOTEL CORONADO, Lindell Blvd. at Spring Ave.) The bar that's snuggled in under the decks (you'd der the decks (you'd call it the cellar) where there's an atmosphere of the old English drink

ing tavern—with the deep arched ceiling . . . the old mellow wood walls . . . the quaint lanterns and the cozy fireplace. If you're stop ping for "just a quick one" or you want to sit and relax while you're drinking and solving the nation's destiny then this is the spo for you. "Louie" mixes drinks the will give you a new lease on and satisfy your most exacting tastes—Cheerio, old bean, or about meetin' at the Coal 'Ole?

HOSE may come and hose may go, but we think that the hose we bought some time ago at GREENFIELD'S will last They're those delicately sheer . . . Mc Callum hose that we paid \$1.15 for. Now, more than ever before, it's so very important to buy hose that are sheer flattery to your legs because fashion decrees that the newest gowns be slit. And so, my dears, you can't say again that the hose won't matte very much because your dress is long! And, while you're buying sheer hose, you'd best make sure that they'll wear. Of course, they're ringless! And the colors -they'll match any need. GREEN-FIELD'S also have others from 85e to \$2.25. Don't forget they're on Locust at Sixth.

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WE seldom have time to do any talking about ourselves but when we do get a chance we star thinking of you and wonder if you've started thinking about the little time there's left between now and Christmas for your shopping. Only 33 more shopping days and don't forget the rush you were Prudence.

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developed a number of successful results. industrial chemicals and a reputa-tion for himself.

"Sorry," said Conway with an anxious gesture to collect his things

"My name is Berkley," said Con-way, assuming the frank and dis-to rush along . . . an important meeting has been called." his purpose on occasions like this. "Berkley?" McLane repeated with blue eyes. "I don't believe I know in three minutes." of you, Mr. Berkley. Won't you Pausing with his coat half on

Conway's roving glance memorized the layout of his surroundings as he proceeded to extract from his briefcase a number of small samples of sheet iron.

Conway took the sample.

"It's not quite dry yet," he said, handing it back to McLane.

"All right, Mr. Berkley, I'll have the estimate ready tomorrow."

Once outside Conway hailed a cab

"Your name, Mr. McLane, was and drove to the laboratory of given to me at the Sherman DuPoe Company. I'm working on a vencompany. Im working on a ventilating apparatus to meet special factory requirements. I want to use this grade of iron sheeting provided I can find a lacquer that will be quick-drying, allow bending and stand up under strong acid fumes."

"Hmm . . . I see." McLane mum-

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JUDY CARE

IZZ CONWAY, pickpocket and secret agent for a ring of professional patent crooks, stepped into the phone booth and called his below the receiver he acted swiftly.

An eye-dropper flashed out of his vest pocket, dipped into the ccomplice.

"Call Dramer 2447 in twenty min
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his instructions were read back to ley."

McLane was holding one of the A couple of minutes later he samples edgewise between his finknocked on the heavy oak door gers when Conway walked back of old McLane's chemical labora-into the laboratory. He had just tory, where out of years of patient given it a coat of something clear research the aged experimenter had and glossy and was admiring the

"My name is Berkley," said Con- and be on his way. "But I've got

slow, thoughtful lips, and then adjusted the spectacles over his clear for Conway's inspection. "It dries

Conway took the sample.

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Ray Dutchnik's orchestra. WIL KMOX-Georgia Erwin and piano. ADVERTISEMENT

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chestra. KWA—Little Orphan and At 9, Light opera hour: "Hit the need to be stars. KSD—BERNARD FERGUSON ENEMBLE.

KMOX—Adventures of Jimmy Allen.

MLW (700)—Amos and Andy.

KWK—Sport Review. WIL—Paul Barry, singer, and orchestra.

KSD—SCHOOL AND COMMUNITY PROGRAM.

KWK—Musical and St. Louis Chamber of Commerce Federal Housing Administrator speaker. WIL—Max-millian Orchestra. KMOX—Doris Schumate, singer.

6:30 KSD—YOU AND YOUR GOVERN-

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KMOX—Buck Rogers. KWK—Musical Memories. WIL—Male trio.
6:45 KSD — EL BOYD, PIANIST, and
MUSICAL COCKTAIL.
KMOX—Boake Carter. WIL—George
Reid, minstrel man. WGN (720)
—String enaemble.
7:00 KSD—LEO REISMAN'S ORCHESTRA, with Phil Duey, barilone.
KMOX—Lavender and Old Lace,
Frank Munn, tenor, and Hazel Glen.
WGN (720) — Kay Kyser's orchestra. KWK — Crime Club Mystery
sketch. WIL—Melody Muskeleers.
7:15 WIL—Mr. Fixit. WGN (720)—Orchestra.

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7:30 KED — WAYNE BING'S OBCHESTRA.
KMOX—"Melodiana." Vivienne Setgal, soprano, and Lyman's orchesfra. KWK—Queena Mario, soprano;
Orpheus Singing Club, Wilfred Peiletier's orchestra and John Kennetv.
WGN (720)—Kay Kyser's orchesfra. WIL — Senator Spangletights 1
and Maj. Kumquat.
7:45 WGN (720)—String ensemble. WIL
—Strickland Gillian

7:00 KSD - BEN BERNIE'S OBCHES-TRA.

WIL — Melodies. KMOX— Bing Crosby and Boswell Sisters. WGN (720)—

Mardi Gras. WLW (700)— Melody Parade.

8:15 WLS (870)— The Boys' Escape."

sketch. WIL—Jack Amlung's orchestra. KWK— "The Story Echied the Claim."

8:30 KSD—ED WYNN; GRAHAM Mc-NAMEE and Eddie Duchin's orches-KMOX — Isham Jones' orchestra

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KSD Programs

with Jacques Fray and Mario Braggiotti, plano duo, and Melodeers' Quartet. KWK—Musical program.
WIL—Fashion revue. WGN (720)
—Lum and Abner. ABS Chain—Dorothy Atkins, singer.
8:45 WGN (720)—Bob Pacelli's orchestra. KWK—Hands Across the Border. WIL—Summary of Horse Show.

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9:00 KSD — LIGHT OPERA HOUR;
"Hit the Deck," with Jane Froman, contraito; John Barelay, bartione; Nat Shilkrei's orchestra and others, KMOX — Walter O'Keefe, Annette Hanshaw, Ted Husing and Glen Gray's orchestra. WLW (700)

Minstrels. WIL — Jolly Russians, KWK—News Comments.

9:15 KWK—Fashion revue.

9:30 KMOX—Charles Kent and Singers, WIL—Harry Rosenthal's orchestra. KWK—News Comments and musicalle.

9:45 KMOX—Tin Pan Alley, KWK—Bob White, WIL—Rhythmizers, 10:00 KWK—Amos and Andy, KMOX Myrt and Marge, WIL—Voice of Romance, KFUO—Mission period, Music, WLW (700)—College of Music recital.

10:15 P. M. KMOX DIXCEL GASOLINE DEALERS NATIONAL LEAGUE HOCKEY ST. LOUIS EAGLES VS. MONTREAL MAROONS

10:15 KMOX—St. Louis Eagles vs. Montreal Marcons, and talk. KWK—Del Campo's orchestra. WIL—Serenaders. WGN (720)—Dream Ship Concert. WSM (650). WMAQ (670)—Gene and Glenn.

10:30 KFUO—Concordia program. WGN (720)—Wayne King's orchestra. WIL—Leon Belasco's orchestra. WBBM (770)—Henry Busse's orchestra. 10:45 KMOX-Herbie Kaye's orchestra.



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Rhythm Band. WGN (720)—Earl Burnett's orchestra.

11:15 SED—(HABLES BEADER'S OR-CHESTBA.
WIL—Day's End.

11:30 KMOX—Phil Levant's orchestra. WGN (720)—Johnny Hamp's orchestra. KWK—Blue Steel's orchestra. KWK—Blue Steel's orchestra. KWL—Continentals.

11:45 KSD—FELIX'S ORCHESTRA. KMOX—When Day Is Done.

12:00 WLW (700)—Stan Staley's orchestra. WGN (720)—Dance music till 1:30 a. m. KWK—Midnight froite.

12:30 WLW (700) -- Moon River concert

Discussions of Public Issues 6:15 KSD-SCHOOL AND COMMUNITY SPEAKER.

Local Stations. 5:30 A. M. KMOX - Home Folks pro 5:45 KMOX-Dynamite Jim.

ciation program. KWK-Today's Children. WIL-Judge Finnegan's Police Court. WEW-Bronco Bust-9:45 KSD—Broadcast from City Police Court No. 2. KMOX—Let's Com-pare Notes. KWK—News Service and Talk on "Care of the Feet."

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Talk and Ukulele Bill. KMOX—
Mary Eills Ames.

10:15 KSD — Alice Remsen. contraito.
FMOX—The Women's Side of the
News, Katherine Darst. KWK—
Tony Wons. WEW—Kitchen Capers program. WIL.—Syncopators.

10:30 KSD—Merchants' Exchange. KMOX—
Betty Moore. KWK—Army Band.

10:48 KMOX—Magne Recipes. KSD—Solo18:18

WIL Null's Rhythm Band.

6:30 KMOX—Home Folk Hour.

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—National University Extension Association Debate. WIL—Police releases. KMOX—Exchange Club.

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2:30 KMOX—Kaie Smith's matinee hour.
KSD—Studio musicale. WIL—Today's Winners.

2:45 KSD—Women's Radio Review.

3:46 KFUO—Shut in program. Rev. E.
Duever. Sangs. EMOX—Two Doctors and Al Roth's orchestra. KWK
— Betty and Bob.

3:15 KWK—Sisters of the Skiller and
ials. WEW—Mary Hendricks, pi-

anist
3:30 WEW — Moments with the Masters.

KWK — Talk and Musicale.
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Commission for the Blind, speaker.

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BY JOYE! WINSLOW-YOU AND PENNINGTON WERE LUCKY TO PULL OUT OF THAT SCRAPE! I'LL SEND A FORCE TO MOP DESERVES UP THAT LAIR IMMEDIATELY-THAT, BUT I PROMISE YOU THAT SIR. LOTUS WILL RECEIVE EVERY CONSIDERATION

LOTUS, YOU KNOW THE FATE OF THOSE WHO BETRAY THE SCORPION - DEATH BY THE THREE FANGS!!

Betrayer's Fate



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PRICES TO

Fred H. Scheel,

Expert, Testifies

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FOR MANAGING Witness Says That Sales" and "Du counts" Never

His Attention. CHICAGO, Nov. 14.-Madden, dean of a scl merce of New York Ur defendants today that

the Corporation Securi Chicago were not guilty ging as a "simon pure ar either inflated or depre able the manipulators prices above its val He testified vesterday mony followed that

ations to order by ying and selling. Answering seven the ns put by on, and based on the Corporation Se Madden asserted tod company was justified in ng a market for its st "Customs of Tin "It was following gene

Then none of these g?" asked Thompson They were not, Leslie E. Salter, specia to the Attorney-Gene xamination, asked.

epted business custo

answer the question

Salter rephrased his

"That takes the terpretation out of yo hen would it be proper "Then it would not be "Then let me ask you ven questions Mr.

sked you, adding this inption, would your ans the same." Dr. Mac that event the answer tance would be that Admits Insull Market Pr Made to Order

Scheel, who admitted at he took his order

m Samuel Insull, \ the ity man who is prin dant in the case, was on Government figure t Insull companies on 100 per cent of all th ding in Insull stock; of the Corporation The activities of this the basis for the irges.

Assuming you bought bry share, thus fixing the stock you were p public-wouldn't that Salter demanded Not if we did it for a week," said Scl give buying and sell

the same day. But to maintain the ma "Protection to Investo an Madden, introduc Attorney Floyd E. T

he American authori corporations to deal shares and to "peg"

e. He called it a "presstors" and added it ssible by any effor odity or security a high price ver neel admitted he rece

ises for handling the Insull Utility a bonus of \$72,000 with a salary of \$2 of \$35,000 the next yes ver, he told the entire personal fo

stock, losing \$900,000 "tip" direct from In recouped \$80,000 of

he admitted to Sal id you have any ins

Toonerville Folks-By Fontaine Fox



Don Winslow, U.S. N.-By Lt. Comdr. F. V. Martinek, U.S. N. R.

THERE?



SWIFTLY THE SCORPION HAS FIXED THE GUILT FOR THE ESCAPE OF WINSLOW AND PENNINGTON

Skippy-By Percy L. Crosby

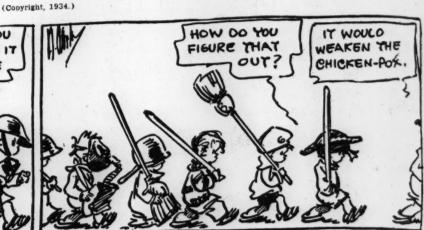
WELL, MY BROTHER

HAS THE CHICKEN-

POX

Scattered Strength





Jane Arden-By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

1-13 S ALREADY I HAVE SHAKEN THE PRINCESS FAITH IN JAME - NOW I'LL COPY THE CODE - PLANT THEN-

WHOEVER PLANTED THAT CODE BOOK IN MY ROOM WAS TRYING TO MAKE THE PRINCESS DISTRUST ME -THAT'S





YOU AND THE PRINCESS MIGHT BE TWINS, YOU'RE SO MUCH ALIKE - IF YOU COULD TAKE HER PLACE SECRETLY-DO YOU FOLLOW

SENSE and NONSENSE

By CAREY WILLIAMS

Ideas last on from generation to money is being offered in a West-

F COURSE, the parents whose vorces. But many couples see red Ochling of the teacher. fine of the teacher. . . . A course on how to live without

generation, says a preacher. The same may be said of jokes.

* * * * cans have had a post-graduate course. course. Once a revolution per minute was associated with machinery. Now,

A sour note is one which you are it's most any foreign country. unable to collect. . . . To spell Hollywood as "Folly-

An optimist is the man who is wood" is a typographical error, but it describes the place more perfect-deal. willing to risk your money on a

Many people who are opposed to Let's hope the next high tide of gambling will risk their necks to prosperity will be a permanent beat a train across a grade cross-

The fellow who doesn't bring An optometrist says poor color home the bacon usually brings baschemes in the home cause di-loney instead.



Popeye—By Segar

A Dose of His Own Medicine









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